

MSA SC 5881-1-49

MARYLAND
HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

PUBLISHED UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF
THE MARYLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY



VOLUME XIII

BALTIMORE

1918

CONTENTS OF VOLUME XIII

	PAGE
THE RETREAT FROM PETERSBURG TO APPOMATOX. <i>Joseph Packard,</i>	1
HON. DANIEL DULANY, 1685-1753 (The Elder). <i>Richard Henry Spencer,</i>	20
COMMITTEE OF OBSERVATION FOR ELIZABETH TOWN DISTRICT. <i>From</i> MSS. in possession of the Society,	28, 227
THE CARROLL PAPERS. <i>From</i> MSS. in possession of the Society,	54, 171, 249
PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY,	77, 183
LIST OF MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY,	84
KILTY'S MANUSCRIPT TRAVESTY OF THE <i>Iliad</i> . <i>H. L. Koopman,</i>	103
CHIEF JUSTICE ROGER B. TANNEY; HIS CAREER AT THE FREDERICK BAR. <i>Edward S. Delaplaine,</i>	109
HON. DANIEL DULANY, 1722-1797 (The Younger). <i>Richard Henry Spencer,</i>	143
TANNEY LETTERS. <i>From</i> MSS. in possession of the Society,	160
THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT AND SQUARES. <i>McHenry Howard,</i>	179
EARLY SETTLERS OF THE SITE OF HAVRE DE GRACE. <i>William B. Marge,</i>	197
PULASKI'S LEGION. <i>Richard Henry Spencer,</i>	214
THE SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES IN 1833, AS SEEN BY A NEW ENG- LANDER. <i>Henry Barnard.</i> Edited by Bernard C. Steiner,	267, 29
THE CROMWELL FAMILY. <i>Francis B. Culver,</i>	386

MARYLAND

HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

VOL. XIII.

MARCH, 1918.

No. 1.

THE RETREAT FROM PETERSBURG TO APPOMATTOX —PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS.*

JOSEPH PACKARD, ESQ.

I assure you, gentlemen, that it wasn't without reluctance that I accepted the invitation which Dr. Welch and Mr. Haman gave me to say something about my recollections of some of the military incidents of the Civil War. This stupendous war which is being waged now all over the world is so different in scale and in methods from our war, that it is almost, as I said to Dr. Welch, like comparing the Wars of the Roses with our Civil War; and yet I took courage in remembering that, after all, it is the human element that counts and is of interest. You all know the wonderful talent that Dr. Gildersleeve has exhibited in culling things that are pertinent wherever in his wide range he comes across them, and I remember in one of his essays he quotes a verse of Kipling, which I think illustrates what I am saying.

Kipling is talking about the old biremes, the naval vessels of Roman times, with their two banks of oars, with the thranites on the upper row, and the thalamites on the bottom row, and he says:

"The thranites and the thalamites are pressures, low and high,
And where three hundred blades bit white, the twin propellers fly;
The god that hailed, the ship that sailed, are changed beyond recall,
But the robust and brass-bound man, he has not changed at all."

* Informal address, delivered at the University Club, Baltimore, Friday night, January 11, 1918 (stenographically reported).

So, it is the human element that survives changes. I am not going to undertake to make any comparison of methods in the present war. I have, however, noticed statements in the papers that the carnage in the present war is much greater than it was in the Civil War. I am inclined to doubt that until we get the full evidence, because history shows that as weapons have advanced in destructiveness, the loss of life is less. In other words, where you have long-range weapons, one side or the other finds out sooner than formerly when it has to give up.

At the battle of Waterloo, where they had muskets with a range of about a hundred yards, the losses were much heavier proportionately than in any battles of our Civil War, as far as I remember; and, when you go back to Roman times, at the battle of Cannae, where Hannibal overthrew the Roman legions, the Roman casualties were ninety per cent. and all killed. There were no wounded in those times; it was fought to a finish. There was no occasion for a Medical Corps in those armies. There were 76,000 Romans engaged in that battle; about 6,000 of them got away, and the remaining 70,000 were killed. So as to comparisons of casualties, I am inclined to wait for fuller information.

Now, as the notice of this meeting states, these are personal recollections only of this retreat, and I am not going to discuss at all the movements of the armies, or the battles which they engaged in during the retreat, except as they came in my way. At that time, I wasn't in combatant service like my friend, Major Barton;¹ I was with one of the supply trains—an ordnance train—and you will see perhaps, before I get through, that in a military movement like that, even where people are engaged in that sort of capacity, their lives are not entirely without incident.

A few words may be necessary to explain my situation at the time and my opportunities for observation. I had been for about two years in the Rockbridge battery attached to the

¹ Major Randolph Barton, a member of the Club, who was present. He was formerly Adjutant General of the Stonewall Brigade.

brigade commanded by Jackson, and afterwards known as the "Stonewall Brigade," as private and non-commissioned officer. In June of 1863, when I was somewhat disabled by rheumatism, I had been detailed to the Reserve Ordnance Train, which was then in charge of Captain Garnett,² and shortly after that I was commissioned Acting Second Lieutenant by General Lee, under a power that he had. I had charge in that capacity of the whole detail of requisitions for stores and the issuing of them and matters of that sort. And so I continued with this Reserve Ordnance Train, when, in April, '64, the Chief of Ordnance in Richmond questioned the validity of my appointment and revoked it. After this I remained as a detailed man with the train, doing exactly the same duties, but with less pay, until I received a commission as Lieutenant of Artillery for ordnance duty in January of '65. During that time, there had been another Captain in charge after Captain Garnett, and in October, '64, my friend, Captain Colston,³ who is here, came to the train and was put in charge. After I got the commission of Lieutenant, he was made Assistant to the Chief of Ordnance and Disbursing Officer, while I was put in charge of the Reserve Ordnance Train. I was then twenty-two years old. The Ordnance Reserve Department, as it was called, consisted of the Reserve Ordnance Train; of the Field Park, in charge of another officer, which had artificers such as blacksmiths, armorers, wheelwrights, and harnessmakers, who were competent to make any ordinary repairs to the cannon and small arms, and the whole had a Quartermaster to attend to the movement of the train. My train consisted of forty-four wagons, carrying, for the most part, artillery ammunition. In the case of the infantry, ammunition was carried in the wagons of the brigades or divisions, and our train was entirely devoted to artillery ammunition, with the exception of one wagon carrying mining stores and out-of-the-way things, and two or three that were kept for cavalry ammunition, so as to be able to serve the cavalry in an emergency.

²Captain James M. Garnett, a deceased member of the Club.

³Captain Frederick M. Colston, a member of the Club.

In my train, there were, as I have said, forty-four wagons; there were twelve of the Field Park and four forage wagons, making a train of sixty wagons in all; spread out on the road, it occupied nearly a half-mile of distance.

In October, 1864, we were about half way between Petersburg and Richmond, and the animals of the train had been used in mounting the heavy guns, under the direction of Captain Colston, on the James River defenses. We had to use very large teams to move the guns; my recollection is that one of those guns that we succeeded finally in mounting weighed fifteen tons, and we had to have forty mules to move it on a sling-cart, or carry-log, as the country people call it, that had been made for the purpose.

Late in the month of October, we moved to the camp which we occupied for nearly six months afterwards, about two and one-half miles north of Petersburg, between the Richmond Turnpike and the Woodpecker Road, near Brander's Bridge, over Swift Creek; there we were established in permanent quarters. We built a large log storehouse, in which we stored all the ammunition that the train carried. Besides that, we had some piles of mortar shells. We did this in order to keep our wagons free to go to Richmond.

There was but one line of railroad between Richmond and Petersburg, and like all the Southern railroads at that time, it was in very bad condition, and much overworked, and we therefore brought much ammunition down from Richmond by wagon. Then our wagons would go back to Richmond with any unexploded shells that the enemy fired at us, which were taken to the arsenal and reloaded and returned to the enemy with our compliments.

There was a good deal of activity all the time going on around us. There was a huge blacksmith shop a short distance away that had been put up, which was full of blacksmiths drawn from the ranks, making horseshoes; and activities of that sort were going on all the winter. We were well fixed in that camp. We had a couple of tents facing each other,

and a brick chimney in between, built with bricks taken from one of the houses in Petersburg that had been demolished by shell fire. Each tent had its own fireplace, and we really were quite comfortable, except that we were always hungry.

The food at that time was at a pretty low stage. I think there was a good deal of food about the country—I am sure there was—but the transportation system was so bad and so much broken down—almost entirely—that it was very difficult to get enough food for the army. The rations were of the simplest character—a quarter of a pound of bacon instead of the three-quarters of a pound which was the regular army ration of that day, and a pound of meal, or occasionally of flour, but never tea or coffee except on occasions of capture. They were not part of the ration for the last two or three years of the war, and all the other things that were then a part of the army ration, and there are still more now, were nonexistent. Our forage wagons had to scour the country at considerable range to get corn and fodder for the animals, and they would occasionally bring in some country vegetables or potatoes, or things of that sort, which helped some; but I should say we were pretty generally hungry. As is often the case with hungry people, it was quite common to talk about meals that we had in former days, and meals that we intended to have after this thing was over. Colston, being a Baltimore man, would tell about things he had had and places in Baltimore, “the gastronomic centre,” where you could get good things.

I remember I used to read with pleasure the description in the army regulations of the artillery uniforms, and picture to myself my splendid appearance wearing a helmet with a red horse tail in it, in place of the rather ragged hat I was wearing at the time. While we had those discomforts, I would not want you to think that were not very cheerful, for we enjoyed life very much, and there were a great many charming people still left in Petersburg, and we used to visit there a good deal. I remember that much singing went on at the various houses we visited, and the songs were generally very sentimental. One

I remember was "I Brought Thee An Ivy Leaf," in which a young man describes to his lady-love what he would have done. He would have brought her a rosebud, but, for reasons which seemed to him satisfactory, he had not; he would have brought her a lily, and so forth; and each verse would end, "So I brought thee an ivy leaf, only an ivy leaf." The last line was: "O! keep it forever, love, close to thy heart." It was really a most absurd sentimental song, and most of them are that way. To give you an idea of it, I will venture to quote, from a parody on it which I wrote for one of my friends who sang, a verse or two which sticks to me just as burrs stick. It is, as you will perceive, perfectly nonsensical, but, I assure you, not more nonsensical than "I Brought Thee An Ivy Leaf." It began, "I Brought Thee a Cabbage Head," and described the characteristics of the cabbage head, and following this:

"I'd have brought thee an artichoke, a Jerusalem artichoke,
But it would have blushed till its spirit was crushed,
And its beauty's fair presence to silence be hushed;
So I brought thee no artichoke,
No, nary artichoke."

"A cabbage head green, a crisp tender cabbage head,
Of friendship a test, it is one of the best;
O, keep it forever, love, locked in thy chest."

Many reasons will occur to you why the lady would not wish to keep it locked in her chest; among others, was the very high price of cabbage. In this talk, I have been able to revive my recollections largely from a memorandum book that I carried, in which I entered deliveries of ordnance stores and so on, and in the back of this book, where were entered our mess accounts, I find that a cabbage head was worth two dollars at that time.

There were other amusements. Colston used to get about a good deal, particularly when we worked on those heavy guns, and I may mention an adventure of which he told us. He had been invited out to supper at various places, and he wanted to return some of these civilities; so he invited a number of

young lady friends to go to an entertainment given at Chesterfield Court House, consisting of charades, tableaux, and things of that sort. There were no men present except army people, and very few of them. There were some boys and girls and all the young people and old people of the neighborhood there, and the show was under the charge of the old schoolmaster.

They went through the regular performance, and at the end, with an air of satisfaction, the schoolmaster came out and said, "Now, ladies and gentlemen, we will give the tableau of Venus and Adonis." You can imagine Colston's predicament. He was not unsophisticated—had been to picture galleries—and said to himself, "What will these girls think of me, bringing them to a place like this?" He was near enough to hear what was going on behind the scenes, and his terror was increased when he heard a voice say, "I ain't going out there before all them people." Finally the schoolmaster came out and said, "Owing to unforeseen circumstances, we cannot give a complete rendering of Venus and Adonis; we will give Venus without Adonis." Thereupon, there emerged upon the scene a simpering young country lass, dressed in homespun, high neck and long sleeves, and wearing the hoop skirt of the period. Later on Adonis was dragged forth—a freckled-faced youth of fourteen—and the only lack of apparel that showed was that his trousers were too short, which is a thing that often happens to boys that are growing. So, as I say, we had rather a pleasant time at the camp.

On Sunday, the second of April, entirely unexpectedly, we got word from Colonel Baldwin, Chief of Ordnance, that the lines were broken and we must prepare to move. Later on we got messages all through the day. Dunlop's, a station about two miles north of Petersburg, was the terminus of the railroad from Richmond, because the road beyond was subject to fire from the enemy, and we were to move all surplus stores to Dunlop's and destroy such as we could not move. So all the mortar shells which I mentioned were hauled to Swift Creek and dumped into the creek. By reference to my memorandum

book, we had as surplus 380 boxes of artillery ammunition; besides over 1,200 pounds of powder in boxes, that we had for use in mortars. This surplus was carried down to Dunlop's; the train was loaded, and about nightfall, it began its march. Colston and I were to wait till about midnight, when, under orders from Colonel Baldwin, we were to blow up all ordnance stores at Dunlop's. So we sat around a fire at our deserted camp long after the train had gone, and waited for the time that we were to turn to this duty.

I may say that when the train started, our Quartermaster, Captain S., took with him in the ambulance, a small wagon that he had for his own use, his wife and two children and a nurse, and with them, on horseback, went Judge C., his father-in-law, all of whom had been staying in Petersburg. There were a good many people trying to get away from Petersburg about that time; along with the family of Captain S., was a very nice looking young lady, who was trying to get to her home in Southern Virginia.

We went to Dunlop's and waited until about eleven o'clock. There was an officer there in charge of the quartermaster stores, and we arranged with him about the laying of trains to blow the whole thing up, and to have his stores piled on top of ours, so as to make a complete finish of them. He said he was acting under direct orders, and we concluded it was perfectly safe to leave the job in his hands. I took up a ham, thinking it might be of use, and strapped it on behind my saddle, and we started to overtake our train, which we did about daylight the next morning. About an hour after we left Dunlop's we heard a tremendous explosion, which showed that the Quartermaster had successfully carried out his orders; and during the night other explosions followed each other in rapid succession. Our fleet in the James River was being blown up, one vessel after another, and the sound was terrific; the earth, even where we were, was shaken by these explosions, and the sky was lighted up.

We moved along all of Monday over the bad roads, moving

in the slow way that an army has to move when the roads are bad. Wherever there is an obstacle, it effectually delays the whole column until a detour is made, or some way is devised to get rid of the obstacle. In this way, we moved on all that day toward Amelia Court House in a westerly direction. About nightfall we stopped near a pleasant house adjacent to the coal mines in Chesterfield County. Colston and I objected seriously to stopping because, as we pointed out to Captain S., the rear guard had passed us, and we were left entirely unprotected, but he said the animals were too tired to go any further. I really think his care for his wife, his natural feeling for his wife and children, prompted him to have them in a comfortable place, and that perhaps will illustrate the wisdom of the War Department now in what may seem a stern and inexorable regulation forbidding women to accompany their husbands in time of war, which is a detriment to the service, and is a very great trial to the women.

We caught up with the troops early the next morning, which was Tuesday, and moved on without much incident until night, when we arrived at Amelia Court House, about forty-five miles west of Richmond. We had a comfortable night there, and next morning Colston went off to get further orders from Colonel Baldwin, while the train, under previous directions, moved on a road running northward from Amelia Court House about five miles, where it was to take a road to the west and continue until further orders. We moved by maps that the engineers furnished, rough maps of the country; none of us had ever been in that part of the country at all. We congratulated ourselves that we were to get along smoothly, because we had no troops ahead of us and no trains; we were in the lead.

I should have mentioned that we had with us as sergeants at that time, and as messmates, Everard Meade, who was a grandson of an eminent Bishop of Virginia, and Robert Burwell, of the well-known family of that name, both of whom had been wounded and detailed to this non-combatant service. Meade, Burwell, and myself, with Colston, had a kind of camaraderie

that, I think, didn't exist between officers and men in the Union Army, or in any other army.

We were going along the road very pleasantly. I had stopped near the rear of the train to answer a call from the Ordnance Officers of two cavalry brigades that were in the neighborhood, and was giving attention to their requirements. As I rode forward, I approached the turn in the road which we were instructed to take. At the forks of the road, I found Burwell, who had been near the front, and he told me he had met some of our cavalry, who told him that the enemy's cavalry were up that road. I stopped a moment to speak to Captain S. and told Burwell to stop the train and get it turned around. Where the roads were so narrow, the wagons drove out in the fields on either side, and so turned around. A minute or two later, I followed Burwell. When I got down towards the head of the train, I found the wagons had begun to turn out, and as I was approaching along the road, a narrow road between two high banks, which opened out into a little narrow valley along a creek, with a bridge over the creek, there came dashing across the bridge a regiment of the enemy's cavalry, firing as they came. I promptly "scattered" to the woods. I heard many shots which I suppose came from shooting some of the animals, and I heard two or three explosions. Then I began to try to make my way through the woods back to the road which we had left.

I came out on the road after a while, and presently I came across Burwell, who had also taken to the woods when the enemy's cavalry approached. I may say that we had no soldiers with us at all. We simply had the train with its teamsters—half of them detailed men from the army and many of these disabled in some way or other, and the other half were colored men. Meade was captured at this time, as was our other Ordnance Sergeant.

Burwell and I made our way back to the train, and about that time Captain Colston came up. Before we got there, our own cavalry had an encounter with the enemy's cavalry, driving

them off, but not before they had done a great deal of damage; a number of the horses and mules had been killed or carried off, and we were working all the afternoon getting about twenty wagons out of the sixty ready to proceed.

We moved on that day—that was Wednesday—and all the following night, in the slow way that trains move. I slept on my horse some of the time, I am sure, and once I lay down for about an hour on the porch of a house, in a village which we passed.

On Thursday, we came upon the most trying day of the whole march. The enemy was on our left, which would be south of us, and consisted of cavalry and artillery; they were every now and then directing their fire on the line of march. The effect of that was that the wagons would gallop as hard as they could over the exposed places and then they would take places anywhere they could in the train that was formed beyond. As that thing was going on pretty nearly all day, the train was very much broken up. During one of these episodes, one of our batteries which happened to be passing opened fire on the enemy, and Mrs. S. and her children began screaming; they thought their last hour had come. I endeavored to reassure them and told them it was our guns that they heard and not the enemy's; that they were down in a defile between two steep banks, and nothing could hurt them anyhow. They were in a very nervous condition after this thing was over. I urged Captain S. to leave them at some house; that he ought not to undertake to carry them any further, and he did so. I forgot to say that he had been captured by the enemy in the attack on Wednesday and had been paroled, so that he might care for his family. After leaving them at the house, he remained with us until the surrender at Appomattox.

We went on thus during the day. As I have said, the train was broken up, and I undertook to take charge of three or four wagons in a group; Colston took a group, and Burwell took another group. About five o'clock in the evening, I had gotten my three or four wagons across a bridge over a small creek,

which I afterwards learned was Sailor's Creek, and everything seemed to be getting along well. Then I thought I would turn back and see if I could be of any help to Colston and Burwell with the wagons that were under their charge. As I came down the hill, just before I got to the bridge, I saw a line of the enemy's infantry coming out of the woods firing. Immediately all the wagons began turning out into the fields, and going eight and ten abreast charging across the field, trying to get across the creek. The banks of the creek were steep and oozy, and though the stream was only about ten feet wide, there was no way to get across except over the bridge; so the teamsters would cut a mule or horse out of the wagon and hop on their backs to get away. The wagons were all lost, except those that had gotten across the bridge before this time.

In the meanwhile, on our right, as we faced the enemy, still south of us, was the battle of Sailor's Creek, in which we lost more than half of the few troops that General Lee had with him. So that was quite the most discouraging part of the retreat.

As I came up the hill from the bridge, outlined against the western sky I saw the figure of General Lee sitting, as serene and imperturbable as ever, on his horse watching what was going on. A battery was just passing and he, in a quiet voice, told them to take a position on a crest that was there. I remember the enthusiasm with which an Irish sergeant said to his men, "Do ye hear, boys, 'tis the General himself that wants us," and they seemed very glad to take their places by him.

I went on following the line of the retreating army—infantry and artillery and wagons all mixed together—until, perhaps, about ten o'clock at night—the moon had risen and was very bright—I came to the High Bridge, as it was called, a very high railroad bridge which spans the Appomattox and the valley of the Appomattox at that point. On the wagon bridge nearby I came across Burwell. He and I decided that we would ride across the country to Farmville, which we knew was the next stopping place and get rid of the slow-moving column. I

can't tell how a man of army experience does to find his way about, except that he goes by the way the sun shines over his shoulder, or at night looks at the stars, and is able to keep some sort of a course in that way.

We rode across the country partly to get rid of the column, and partly to get something to eat, because we had had practically nothing since the morning before, when we had a breakfast. We had nothing at all on this Thursday except a little corn which I munched as I went along—not parched corn, either. We didn't get anything to eat for ourselves, but we did get a few ears of corn, which we put in our saddle pockets, and some fodder for the horses, which we strapped on behind our saddles. I forgot to state that I had put the ham I carried off from Dunlop's on a wagon as soon as I caught up with the train, and we didn't have that with us. I wished I had kept it.

When we got into Farmville, we rode around looking for a place where we might possibly spend the night. We came to the outskirts of the town, the western part, and there was a large house standing back in a yard. We knocked on the door and asked if we could get anything to eat, and if we could sleep there. The lady of the house said that General Breckenridge, who was the Secretary of War then, and his staff occupied all the room in the house; that there was nothing there to eat, but that we were welcome to stay if we chose.

Burwell had a most ingratiating air, and he began talking with her about people he had known and soon found out that they had some relations in common somewheres. She then said that she had some cold cornbread and some sorghum molasses—sorghum was a Chinese sugar cane that came into use just before the war, and it was used a great deal during the Confederacy. Well, that cold cornbread and sorghum molasses was a great treat, and I think one of the most enjoyable meals I ever had. After that, we said to her that we were very tired, that we were afraid to leave our horses for fear of their being stolen during the night, and was there any place we could put them. She said there wasn't any place but the

henhouse, so we inspected the henhouse and found that it had a very low door; but the army horse learns to do anything that is required of him, and our horses crouched down and got into the henhouse. We gave them their fodder and corn and locked them up. Before we locked them up, we took off the saddles and saddle blankets, and we slept on the back porch with the saddles for our pillows and the saddle blankets, reeking with the ammoniacal perspiration of the horses, were our covering. We were awakened the next morning in broad daylight by a very nice looking young lady pushing us with her foot. She said that her mother thought we had better be going, that General Breckenridge and his staff had been gone for an hour, and there was a rumor that the enemy was about entering the lower end of the town. So we got up and our horses came out of the henhouse just as they got in. We saddled and bridled them and rode down to the station.

There we stumbled across the wagons that had been under my charge the day before, and we also found Captain S. S. told me that there were provisions there for men and horses; and that if I, as Acting-Quartermaster of the train, would receipt for them, I could take them; that he, being a paroled prisoner, could not go any further with it. I gladly assumed that responsibility and took some corn for the horses and some meal and bacon for ourselves. We drove out from Farmville a couple of miles and stopped to feed the animals and cook a little food for ourselves. While we were there, Colston came along. I don't know where he had been the night before, but I hope he had been as comfortable as I had been. Colonel Baldwin passed and stayed to share our scanty breakfast—it wasn't scanty, we had enough bacon and meal, but it was poorly cooked and wasn't very attractive; but still, he was glad to get something; he hadn't had anything for sometime either. I said to him that really I might just as well go away, that I had been spending my last furlough of a month in Fauquier County, and I might as well join Mosby, who operated there. He said the most important duty for us was to try to get these wagons

along; that General Lee's staff were engaged in that work and every effort must be made in that direction. This was Friday. As we went along that day, there was an alarm at one time on our right, which was north of us, but nothing came of it, and everything indicated that things were going well.

Colston had met an officer of Pickett's staff during the day, who thought that everything was all up, and just a little later, I saw General Breckenridge ride by. He was a very splendid looking man; I had last seen him when I was a boy, in the Senate Chamber, as Vice-President of the United States. He was a very impressive looking man on horseback, and to all of us he gave new courage by his air and bearing.

I don't remember whether we stopped anywhere that night or not, I don't think we did; but by that time, I was half asleep, and I have really no recollection of what took place on Friday night.

Saturday was still a day without incident. Saturday evening we stopped two or three miles short of Appomattox Court House, went into camp, and had a comfortable meal as meals go in the army. Next morning, we heard firing in front of us, which was somewhat of a surprise, and Colston, Burwell and I, who were all that were left of our former associates, rode up to the top of the hill to see what was going on. Just as we got there, a battery of the enemy which had been captured by Gordon's command, was brought in and things looked as though we were going to get through. However, we didn't like the firing in front.

While we were sitting on a log on the roadside, holding our horses—for a soldier always gets off his horse when he can, so as to rest the horse; even if he stops five minutes, he gets off—we were sitting, as I say, holding our horses by the bridle reins, when an officer rode up, I think he was Captain Arnold, of the Stonewall Brigade, who knew Burwell very well. He asked Burwell to fasten his Captain's bars to his collar. Burwell said: "Why, do you expect to be killed?" He replied that he was going out with a flag of truce. This was one of the flags

sent out by Gordon's command in front, at the direction of General Lee.

He rode off, and while it is hard to estimate how time goes, I think about twelve o'clock General Lee went out to meet General Grant, and he rode right by where we were sitting. He usually wore a simple Colonel's uniform, just the three stars of a Colonel, often on a sack coat, but he was dressed this time in full uniform of the rank of General, with yellow sash, wearing his splendid sword, and his gold spurs, the gift of admirers, and complete appointments. He and Colonel Marshall rode off together and we heard nothing of the result for three or four hours.

While we were sitting there, a short time afterward, we saw an officer of ours and two men in the enemy's uniform come riding rapidly up, and as we had an opportunity of seeing pictures in the illustrated papers that came from the other side, I at once recognized him as General Custer from his red necktie, which was a thing that all of his men wore, as a badge of his command, and I also recognized him from his long yellow hair. He asked to see General Longstreet, who was the next highest officer in command. When they met, they began to talk, and then officers and men gathered around. General Longstreet waved his hand with a sweeping gesture and we stood in a ring, just as schoolboys do when there is a fight, and watched these two men engaged in a very animated conversation. We saw "Old Pete," as he was called in the army, with a firm and determined looking face, and finally Custer rode off with an angry expression on his countenance. We heard later in the day from one of Longstreet's staff that Custer had demanded of Longstreet a surrender of the army. He no doubt thought it would be a great feather in his cap, but Longstreet said that General Lee had already gone out to meet General Grant to discuss that matter, and the thing could not be considered. Custer then said he would open fire, that he would begin hostilities, and Longstreet said, "As soon as you like." Custer concluded that he had better not do it and then rode away.

I may mention a rather curious circumstance, showing how hard it is to get the actual facts. General Alexander, who was Longstreet's Chief of Artillery, wrote a book about the war, in which he discussed this meeting and described it, and some Pennsylvania Colonel wrote a letter to the *Century Magazine* and said no such thing ever occurred; that he had been with General Custer all day and he had never been outside of his own lines. General Alexander wrote to a number of people, among others to Captain Colston, and there were at least a half dozen at that time who had actually witnessed the interview, showing that this Pennsylvania gentleman was entirely mistaken.

Presently, we rode back some distance to see what things looked like in the rear. Someone suggested we might go out, but we found by that time that the troops of the enemy had moved in back of us and on either side; we could see their lines.

Later in the day, we heard the terms of the surrender. Monday morning we moved from where we had been up to the woods where General Lee had his headquarters and pitched a spare wagon sheet—we had no tents, they had all been destroyed—and made ourselves as comfortable as possible. It began to rain very hard and it was very disagreeable. Our friends, the enemy, very thoughtfully sent some rations over, including hard-tack, which was a treat to us because it was properly cooked bread, against the very poor bread we were able to make in the field; and, in addition to that, they sent all the officers of what is now called the Headquarters Staff, some whiskey.

Now, the distillation of grain was illegal in the Confederacy, and the only drink we ever indulged in down there, and that not often, was apple brandy or peach brandy, a fiery and heady drink. It really seemed to us this whiskey was a most bland and emollient sort of a thing. We were told that each officer could have a quart if he would furnish a bottle. S. had in the wagon three or four bottles that held more than a quart, and they filled my bottle for me and also filled Colston's. Well,

he didn't drink at all, and I am not given to it, but we had many friends that day who stopped in to see us; by nightfall, all that whiskey was gone.

As I say, I wasn't given to drink, but, of course, I drank with friends who came in, and they were coming in all day, and I tell you on my word that it had no more effect on me than so much milk and water. The doctors say that when a man is exhausted, it takes a certain amount of food and proper drink to fill him up again, and it certainly was the case with me; although I am sure that I drank more whiskey that one day than I have ever drunk in any six months since, it had no unpleasant effect whatever. After that, we began to feel more comfortable.

That cheerful feeling grew when General Lee issued his last general order. I took a copy of it in my book at the time, and it has clung to my memory since; this was what he said:

"After four years of arduous service, marked by unsurpassed courage and fortitude, the Army of Northern Virginia has been compelled to yield to overwhelming numbers and resources.

"I need not tell the survivors of so many hard-fought battles, who have remained steadfast to the last, that I have consented to this result from no distrust of them. But, feeling that valor and devotion could accomplish nothing that could compensate for the loss that would have attended the continuance of the contest, I determined to avoid the useless sacrifice of those whose past services have endeared them to their countrymen.

"By the terms of the agreement, officers and men can return to their homes and remain there until exchanged.

"You will take with you the satisfaction that proceeds from the consciousness of duty faithfully performed; and I earnestly pray that a merciful God will extend to you His blessing and protection.

"With an unceasing admiration of your constancy and devotion to your country, and a grateful remembrance of your kind and generous consideration for myself, I bid you an affectionate farewell."

It was read in front of all the thin regiments that were left, and on all the thousands of men under arms at the time of surrender, it had a most cheering effect. It warmed our hearts to know that our old Master was satisfied with us.

Parole sheets were prepared, and they were signed much more rapidly than you would suppose, and we were all ready to go by Wednesday or Thursday of that week. I think it was Wednesday evening that Colston and I went down—it was only about a hundred yards—to say “Good-bye” to General Lee. I had known him all my life, because his home was very near my boyhood home, but I had had no speech with him since the very beginning of the war, when I had a little talk with him in Richmond.

We went into his tent to see him and told him we had come to say good-bye, and in that playful, teasing way that he had with young officers, he said, “Well, you young men didn’t fight hard enough.” I told him, when he asked where I was going, that I was going to my uncle’s house in Fauquier County, my war home, and he sent kind messages to his friends there, and then he wrote his name in this memorandum book, of which I have spoken; at my request, he signed his name below my copy of his last order, and so we parted from him.

I had lost at Sailor’s Creek all the spare clothing I had except some at home, and, thinking at the start from Petersburg that it would be a very muddy journey, I was wearing my worst clothes. I had picked up on the road a sound shirt which I had washed at the first stopping place, so I could have a change of shirts; and with that and a bag of Northern oats strapped behind my saddle, and some little provision for myself, I started, with about thirty others who diverged from my route by degrees, to ride one hundred and fifty miles to my war home.

A friend of mine had some United States currency in his possession for the purchase of stores, and gave me a five dollar note on a Frederick City Bank. That, with my horse, sword and pistol and the clothing I have mentioned, was all the property that I possessed. And so, I rode away and took up the duties of civil life.

HON. DANIEL DULANY, 1685-1753

(the Elder)

RICHARD HENRY SPENCER

The Province of Maryland was fortunate, indeed, when at the beginning of the eighteenth century an ambitious young Irishman of eighteen, Daniel Dulany, the elder, came into its beautiful bay to seek his fortune in a foreign land. Relying entirely upon his own resources, but with a strong heart, a resolute will, an exalted ambition and studious habits, which enabled him to rise above circumstances, to achieve great success in his chosen profession, and which brought him in after years honor and happiness.

Of his coming to America, the following was written a little over one hundred years afterwards, on the first leaf of a Prayer Book, by his grandson, Daniel Dulany, Jr., then residing in London. The book had been his mother's, who was a Tasker, who died in Brighton, England, in 1822, in the 98th year of her age:

"Of my father's family, my grandfather, Daniel Dulany, the elder, was born in Queen's County, Ireland, and until the year 1710, wrote his name Delany, and afterwards Dulany. He was a cousin to Dr. Patrick Delany, the friend of Dean Swift, Dean of Down, Head Master of Trinity College, Dublin. I have several letters from Dr. Delany to his cousin, my grandfather. The father of my grandfather married a second wife, when my grandfather's home became uneasy to him, and the little aid he received from his father made him quit the University while yet a youth, and leave his country for Maryland, where he arrived almost penniless and would have been indentured for a term of years to pay his passage, but for the kind aid of Mr. Plater."

The gentleman referred to was Col. George Plater, of St. Mary's county, who had been Attorney General of the Province 1691-1698, an office which was subsequently held for many years by the young settler himself.

One biographer, without giving any authority for the statement, says: "He was a student of Trinity College, Dublin, when a quarrel with his stepmother induced his father to withdraw his allowance, and he was compelled to seek his fortune in the new world. To defray the expense of his passage, he indentured himself to the captain for the cost of the trip, and was transferred on his arrival in Maryland to Col. George Plater, (formerly) Attorney General of the Province, who soon discovered that he was well educated and a gentleman, and made him his clerk. He afterwards studied law in Col. Plater's office."

("One Hundred Years Ago," the Life and Times of the Rev. Walter Dulany Addison (1769-1848), by his grand-daughter Elizabeth Hesselius Murray, pages 17 and 18, 1895.)

In that historic region of the Kingdom of Ireland, known as Ossory, and especially in that portion of it which is comprised in the western half of Queen's County, the patronymic of Delane, and its more ancient forms of O'Dullany, O'Delany, Delaney, Delany and Dulany, are of great antiquity. As early as 1178 Felix O'Dullany, a Cistercian monk, was Bishop of Ossory. Of this family also was the late John Thadeus Delane, from 1841 to 1877, the distinguished and accomplished editor of the London *Times*.

Daniel Dulany was born in Queen's County, Ireland, in 1685, and arrived in the Province of Maryland in 1703. At that time the population was only about 33,000 and no settlements of any consequence had then been made in that portion of the Province now embraced in the counties of Frederick, Washington, Allegany and Garrett; and only a part of the territory now known as Howard and Carroll counties had then been settled.

Presumably established in Colonel Plater's office in St.

Mary's county, he was doubtless admitted to the bar of that county in due time, but the records no longer exist. He was admitted, however, to the bar of Charles county in 1709,¹ in which year he served as clerk to the Committee on Laws² in the Lower House of Assembly and of which he was in later years Chairman.

In 1710, he removed from St. Mary's County to Prince George's County,³ where he was admitted to the bar, and in the same year he was also admitted to the bar of the Provincial Court. In 1716 he was enrolled as a student at Gray's Inn, London,⁴ so that he added to his knowledge of books and to his practical training before the bar in Maryland, the direct contact with the law schools of England.

About 1721, he removed permanently to Annapolis, which as the capital was then entering upon that genial and cultured life which henceforth made it the social and political center of the Province. And by the founding in 1696, of King William's School (the forerunner of St. John's College) it became the center of learning.

From that time on his career was one of uninterrupted honor and usefulness. For nearly forty years Daniel Dulany (the elder) held the first place in the confidence of the Proprietary and the affections of the people. During that period he held the various offices of Alderman, Councilman and Recorder of Annapolis, Attorney-General, Judge of the Admiralty, Commissary-General, Agent and Receiver-General, and Member of the Council, the latter of which he held under the successive administrations of Governors Bladen, Ogle and Sharpe.

He was also for many years, beginning in the year 1722, a member of the Lower House from Annapolis and Anne Arundel county, in which capacity he was distinguished as a leader of

¹ Charles County Court Proceedings, Liber B., No. 2, p. 608.

² Lower House Journal, Nov. 2, 1709, p. 229.

³ Prince George's County Court Proceedings, Liber D., p. 320.

⁴ J. I. Foster, *The Register of Admissions to Gray's Inn*, 1521-1889, p. 362. "1716-17, Feb. 21. Daniel Dullany of Prince George Co. province of Maryland, America, gent."

the country party, in the controversy about the extension of the English statutes. His celebrated pamphlet (an original copy is in the possession of the Maryland Historical Society), "The Rights of the Inhabitants of Maryland to the Benefit of the English Laws," addressed to all true Patriots and sincere Lovers of Liberty, published in Annapolis in 1728, while a member of the Lower House, "clear in expression, sound in reason and convincing in argument," showed how heartily his interest and affections were bound up in the welfare of the Province. It was one of the most interesting periods in the history of Maryland, but this contention between the people and the proprietary was not settled until a compromise was made in 1732, when it was finally adjudged and determined that the people of Maryland were entitled to all the benefits of the English Statutes.

During a period of twenty years, when a member of the Lower House and later of the Upper House, there was no question of great importance argued by the two Houses of the Assembly, the Governor and Proprietor in which Daniel Dulany, the elder, did not take an active part, and during this period he was as staunch a supporter of the proprietary's interest, as in the English Statutes controversy he had been loyal to the people's cause.

The office of his Lordship's Council gave him ample scope for the exertion of his benevolent disposition and unblemished reputation.

According to his contemporaries he protected the widow and the orphan, and he advised the ignorant with kindly wisdom. He was equalled by few in ability and excelled by none in integrity.

One of the many important official acts of his life was in 1750 to represent with Benedict Calvert, Benjamin Tasker, Jr., Edmund Jennings, Robert Jenkins Henry, George Plater and John Ross,⁵ Lord Baltimore in the fixing of the boundary line between Maryland and Pennsylvania. This vexed question induced a border warfare, continued for several years and

⁵Calvert Papers. (MS.) Nos. 153 and 450.

punctuated with such dramatic incidents as the arrest and wounding of Major Thomas Cresap, who resisted a Pennsylvania sheriff on the ground that he was upon Maryland soil. The establishment of Mason and Dixon's Line in 1763-1766 was the conclusion of the controversy.

Mr. Dulany promoted industries and took an active part in the westward movement in Maryland.

Mereness ⁶ says: In 1735, Daniel Dulany (the elder) offered sufficiently favorable terms to induce about one hundred families recently arrived from the Palatinate to settle on some of his land in Frederick County. The first results of the movement are stated in a letter written in 1745 by Mr. Dulany to the Hon. Samuel Ogle, in which the writer said: "You would be surprised to see how much the country is improved beyond the mountains, especially by the Germans, who are the best people that can be to settle a wilderness: and the fertility of the soil makes them ample amends for their industry." ⁷

Mereness also says: He (Daniel Dulany, the elder) had done much to encourage the settlement of Frederick County and he was the most highly esteemed lawyer in Maryland.

In 1745, Mr. Dulany laid out Frederick Town (now Frederick City) on part of the survey called "Tasker's Chance," patented by Benjamin Tasker in 1727, and sold to Daniel Dulany in 1744. This property containing over 7,000 acres of land, afterward came into the possession of his eldest son, Daniel Dulany (the younger) and was confiscated and sold October 10, 1781, for £60,555.

From London, after his death, Cecil^s Calvert, brother of Charles, Fifth Lord Baltimore, wrote April 17, 1754, to Daniel Dulany's son, Walter Dulany, to express the great loss occasioned by his father's death to both the Proprietor and the Province.

⁶ *Maryland as a Proprietary Province*, by Newton D. Mereness, 1901, p. 122.

⁷ *Dulany Papers*.

Mr. Dulany's first wife, Charity Courts, daughter of Colonel John Courts of Charles County, died childless.

He married secondly Rebecca Smith, second daughter of Colonel Walter Smith of Calvert County, by whom he had,

1. Daniel Dulany the younger, the accomplished lawyer and Secretary of the Province for many years, who married Rebecca Tasker, second daughter of Hon. Benjamin Tasker, For thirty-two years a member of the Council.
2. Rebecca Dulany, who married James Paul Heath of Maryland.
3. Rachel Dulany, who married first, November 7, 1741, William Knight of Cecil County, and secondly, Rev. Henry Addison, M. A.
4. Dennis Dulany, who entered the British Navy in 1743, and in 1754 was made Clerk of Kent County.
5. Margaret Dulany, who married first, May 29, 1747, Dr. Alexander Hamilton of Annapolis, formerly of Scotland, and secondly, William Murdock of Prince George's County.
6. Walter Dulany, Commissary General of the Province of Maryland, who married Mary Grafton, daughter of Richard Grafton of New Castle, Delaware.

Mr. Dulany married thirdly, Henrietta Maria (Lloyd) Chew, widow of Hon. Samuel Chew and daughter of Philemon Lloyd of Talbot County, by whom he had Lloyd Dulany, born December 10, 1742, who married Elizabeth Brice, daughter of John and Sarah (Frisby) Brice, of Maryland, and died June 21, 1782, in Park Street, Grosvenor Square, London, of a wound received a few days before in a duel fought in Hyde Park with Rev. Bennett Allen, formerly rector of St. Anne's Church, Annapolis. His widow afterwards married Major Walter Dulany, Jr., the son of Lloyd Dulany's half brother, Walter Dulany, and his wife Mary (Grafton) Dulany.

Daniel Dulany (the elder) died in Annapolis, December 5, 1753, in the sixty-eighth year of his age, and his tomb may

be seen in the churchyard of St. Anne's at Annapolis. His second wife is also buried there and the spot is marked by an altar tomb bearing the Dulany escutcheon quartered with the Smith armorial bearings. His pall was supported by the Governor of Maryland (Sharpe), four members of the Honorable Council and the Worshipful Mayor of Annapolis.

"I looked through the rails at the quiet green graves,
And thought of the world, with its care that enslaves;
I looked through the gates of this city of rest
Where the shadows fall sweet when the sun's in the west;
Asleep in St. Anne's, asleep in St. Anne's,
And the thunder of cannon may roar,
But here the unwaking shall know not the breaking
Of the waves on the Severn's shore."

The following obituary notice is copied from the *Maryland Gazette*, Annapolis, of December 6, 1753:

"Yesterday, about Ten O'clock in the Evening, died, at his House in this City, in the 68th Year of his Age, after a long and lingering Illness, the Honorable Daniel Dulany, Esq.: Commissary-General of this Province, one of his Lordship's Council of State, and Recorder of this City. During fifty years Residence in Maryland, he always maintained an excellent Character, strictly agreeable to the Rules of Honour, Justice and Integrity. He came into the Country very young, but by the Strength of his natural Parts (which were extraordinary) and his diligent Application, particularly to the Law, he became very eminent in that Profession. He formerly served this County and City many Years, as a Member of the Lower House of Assembly; and possessed several of the Greatest Offices of Honour and Trust in the Government; specially that of Attorney-General, and Judge of the Admiralty; and in all his several rotations he acquitted himself with strict Equity and unwearied Diligence. He was an humane, generous and charit-

able Gentleman, and a great Promoter of the Public Good, by encouraging all kinds of Industry, towards which he largely contributed, and was very Instrumental in settling the back Parts of this Province. He was a tender Husband, the best of Fathers, a good Provider and Lover of his Family, a steady Friend and kind Neighbour, and truly deserved the love and Esteem of all Mankind. The loss of such a Gentleman to his Family in particular, and the Country in general, is greatly to be Regretted."

Sixteen years before, in 1737, Mr. Dulany had buried his wife, Rebecca, in the graveyard north of the church, and shortly erected over her remains a handsome altar tomb, covered with an Italian marble slab, which is in fair preservation to this day. On this he had placed a loving inscription of fourteen lines, recording his loss and her many virtues.

These lines do not fill the surface, a space having been left at the foot of the stone designedly, doubtless, to receive his own commendatory notice when he died. But this failed of accomplishment for reasons now unknown.

A descendant of his, Rev. Thomas H. Montgomery, of Philadelphia, was moved to supply this omission, and obtaining the consent of St. Anne's Vestry in November, 1899, "to place an inscription on the tombstone of Mrs. Rebecca Dulany," has directed the following to be inscribed to his memory thereon:

"Here lie also the Remains of
The Honourable Daniel Dulany, Esquire,
Commissary General of this Province
one of his Lordship's Council of State
and Recorder of this City
who died
5 December, 1753,
in the LXVIIIth Year of his age." ⁸

⁸ *The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*, Vol. XXIV, p. 395.

Among Mr. Dulany's contemporaries, practicing before the Provincial Court, were Thomas Bordley, Michael Jenifer, Edmund Jennings, Michael Howard, Richard Francis, author of "Maxims of Equity," and the uncle of Sir Philip Francis, the reputed author of the "Letters of Junius," Edward Dorsey and Philip Key.

**PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMITTEE OF OBSERVATION FOR ELIZABETH TOWN DISTRICT
[WASHINGTON COUNTY].**

(Continued from Vol. XII, p. 347.)

Wednesday the 1st day of January 1777.

The Committee met according to Adjournment. Members present

Captⁿ Samuel Hughes in the Chair

Coll John Stull	Mr Young
Coll And ^w Rentch	Mr N. Smith
Mr Jos. Sprigg	Doct ^r Schnebley
Capt ⁿ Peter Bell	James Clark Clk
Mr Lentz	

The want of a proper Person in Elizabeth Town to provide quarters for Recruits or Soldiers, belonging to the united States is much felt. It is therefore resolved that Mr Frederick Stydinger shall act as quarter master in the said Town, for that purpose, and all officers, Recruits or Soldiers as aforesaid are desired to apply to him.

Whereas many Soldiers of the flying Camp have returned home very sick, and have neither friends nor money to support them therein, and no provision being made, may at this Time much discourage the Service. It is therefore resolved, that this Committee will provide for such sick Soldiers, out of the publick Money in the hands of their Treasurer, and render an Acc^t thereof to the Council of Safety.

Coll Shryock having comply'd with the Order of the Committee by burying Fowler, informed them he had received sufficient Satisfaction by private Donation for that Purpose.

The Committee adjourns 'till to-morrow morning at 9 O'Clock A. M.

Thursday the 2^d day of January 1777.

The Committee met according to Adjournment. Members present

Mr Joseph Sprigg in the Chair

Coll. Stull	Mr Lentz
Coll. Rentch	Mr Smith
Capt ⁿ Hughes	Mr Kershner
Capt ⁿ Bell	Mr Baird
Mr Young	Capt ⁿ Fackler
Doct ^r Hart	James Clark Clk
Capt ⁿ Cellar	

Ordered that the Guard continue Richard Denison at Mr Park's untill farther order of this Committee.

Whereas there has been great Complaints before this Committee of the Recruits behaving in a very riotous and disorderly manner in this Town, it is therefore requested that all recruiting officers will take proper Care, that their men behave themselves in a peaceable and orderly manner, otherwise they may depend that this Committee will represent their Behaviour to the Congress.

Ordered that the Treasurer pay to Mr Thomas Simms the sum of fifty pounds to be appropriated in order to complete the Tory Goal, and to lay the several Accounts before this Committee for Inspection.

Ordered that John Rentch, Matthias Ridenour & Nicholas Smith appraise the several Waggon and Horses, that shall go with the Militia in Colⁿ John Stulls Battalion and make Return thereof to this Committee.

Ordered that Frederick Steydenger Matthias Need & Andrew

Link appraise all the Arms that Col^l Stull's Battalion may take with them to Camp.

The Committee adjourns for an Hour.

The Committee met according to Adjournment. Peter and Angel Gainsbergers being brought before this Committee for speaking and Acting inimical to the common Cause, and upon Examination acknowledged the Charge. It is therefore resolved that the said Peter & Angel Gainsberger's be kept under Guard untill the Militia shall march, when they are to be taken with said Militia to Camp, also that the said Peter & Angel Gainsberger pay all expences of this and the former Guard.

Resolved that no Physician or any other Person shall presume to inoculate or bring the small Pox into this County, during the absence of the Militia.

The Committee adjourns 'till Saturday next at 9 O'Clock.

Saturday the 4th of January 1777.

Doct^r Henry Schnebley in the Chair

Coll. Stull	Mr Baird
Coll. Rentch	Mr Smith
Capt ⁿ Hughes	Mr Sprigg
Mr Young	James Clark Clk
Capt ⁿ Bell	

Ordered that the Treasurer pay James Clark Clk of this Committee the sum of £7.. 6.. 11 for his Services. Upon reconsidering the Resolution of this Committee of the 2^d Instant with respect to Peter & Angel Gainsberger The Committee do resolve that Angel Gainsberger may stay at home, if he thinks proper, to take Care of their stock which appears must inevitably perish for want of some Person to take proper Care thereof, and that Peter Gainsberger be obliged to march to Camp agreeable to the former Resolve.

On motion of Captⁿ Bell it is resolved that the flying Camp are by no means exempt from marching with the Militia.

The Committee adjourns 'till to morrow morning at 9 O'Clock.

Sunday January the 5th 1777.

Mr Joseph Sprigg in the Chair

Coll. Stull	Mr Dan ^l Hughes
Coll. Rentch	Mr Young
Maj ^r Orindorf	Mr Baird
Doct ^r Hart	James Clark Clk
Capt ⁿ Hughes	

Coll. Smith informs this Committee that there is no quarter master appointed to his Battalion, and as it is necessary some person should be appointed to that office it is therefore resolved that Coll. Smith appoint a proper person to act in that Capacity untill the Council of Safety shall commission a person for that Purpose.

On motion resolved that Mr Andrew Linck serve as a Committee man in the Room of Coll Jos. Smith, who hath refused to serve.

Ordered that the Treasurer pay Coll Joseph Smith two Thousand Dollars, to be appropriated to the use of the Battalion under his Command.

Ordered that the following men be added to the number of those who were on the 30th Decem^r last appointed to form the County into Companys for the Relief of the distressed Inhabitants of said County. Doct^r Cruss, Peter Dick, Levy Coharn, Jo^s Norris, Jn^o Cox Tho^s Smith Coll Tho^s Prather, Isaac Cooper Fred^k Kiger Tho^s Hogg John Ingram.

The Committee adjourns 'till to morrow morning at 9 O'Clock.

Monday January the 6th 1777.

Mr Joseph Sprigg in the Chair

Coll. Stull	Mr Lentz
Capt ⁿ Hughes	Doct ^r Schnebley
Coll. Young	Mr Lynch

Colⁿ Rentch
Mr Baird
Doct^r Hart

Mr Nead
James Clark Clk

On Motion Resolved that Matthias Neid serve as a Committee man in the Room of Captⁿ Bell, who hath resigned.

Whereas a Message was sent by this Committee to Joseph Rentch requesting that he would immediately send in his small Farm Waggon, which he has neglected to comply with. It is therefore ordered that a Guard be sent immediately to fetch in said Waggon and three Horses, as also to bring Mr Rentch with them, to shew Cause why he has treated the Authority of this Committee with so much Contempt. If the Horses can't be found, the Guard is ordered to bring his Oxen.

Ordered that Michael McKern be kept under Guard untill the next Company of Militia may march, when he is to be delivered to the Captⁿ and march'd with his Company to Camp.

The Committee adjourns 'till to morrow morning at 9 O'Clock.

Tuesday Jan^y 7th 1777.

The Committee met according to Adjournment. Members present

Doct^r Henry Schnebly in the Chair

Coll. Stull	Mr Nead
Coll. Rentch	Mr Lynck
Capt ⁿ Hughes	Mr Lentz
Mr Sprigg	Mr Smith
Mr Baird	James Clark Clk
Mr Young	

Mr Denton Jacques appeared before this Committee agreeable to their Requisition, in order to shew Cause why he has so long delayed to enroll agreeable to the Resolves of the Convention of this State, and having absolutely refused to enroll was thereupon fined as followeth

S. D

Denton Jacques fined £10..00..0 paid to Doct^r Henry Schnebley.

Captⁿ Michael Fackler's seat in Committee being vacated, by his being in Actual Service, Mr Frederick Stydinger was unanimously elected to serve as a Committee man in his Room.

The Committee adjourns 'till to morrow morning at 9 O'Clock.

Wednesday January the 8th 1777.

The Committee met according to Adjournment. Members Present

Doct^r Henry Schnebley in the Chair

Captⁿ Hughes

Mr Stydinger

Mr Sprigg

Mr Need

Mr Lentz

Coll. Stull

Mr Young

James Clark Clk

Mr Lynck

On Motion resolved that Matthias Ridenour serve as a Committee man in the Room of Captⁿ John Cellar who hath resigned.

The Committee adjourns 'till to morrow at 9 O'Clock Ante Meridiem.

Thursday January the 9th 1777.

The Committee met according to Adjournment. Members present

Doct^r Henry Schnebley in the Chair

Coll Stull

Mr Smith

Captⁿ Hughes

Mr Ridenour

Mr Sprigg

Mr Graver

Mr Stydinger

James Clark Clk

Mr Neid

Ordered that George Moore Rich^d Carter and John Reynolds Sen^r appraise the several Waggon, horses Waggon Cloths and Blankets that can be procured for the use of Coll. Joseph Smith's Battalion and make return thereof to this Committee.

On Motion resolved that Jacob Graver serve as a Committee man in the Room of Captⁿ Samuel Hughes who has resigned.

It appears to this Committee, that a Number of Blankets are wanting to supply Coll. Smith's Battalion, who are getting in readiness to march to Camp, this is therefore to require you to use your endeavours to procure as many Blankets as may be wanting, and deliver them to Coll. Smith, who will have them apprais'd and make return thereof to this Committee. Directed to Coll Rich^d Davies, Capt^{ns} Basil Williams James Wallen, Jacob Sparrow, Mess^{rs} Amos Davies, John Housholder and Peter Swingley.

Thomas Bradley being brought before this Committee for not enrolling in some Company of Militia, agreeable to order of Convention, who acknowledged that he neither had nor would enroll himself. It is therefore resolved that said Bradley be fined £10 for such neglect and refusal, and that he be kept under Guard untill he give security for his good Behaviour, agreeable to Resolve of Convention, also that he pay all expence of this and the former Guard.

On Motion resolved that Mr Geo. Swingley serve as a Committee man in the Room of Mr Jos. Sprigg who has resigned.

On Motion resolved that Mr Stophel Burket serve as a Committee man in the Room of Mr Christⁿ Lentz who has resigned.

On Motion resolved that Dr Peter Woltz serve as a Committee man in the Room of Dr Noah Hart who has resigned.

The Committee adjourns 'till to morrow at 9 O'Clock Ante Meridiem.

Friday Jan^y 10th 1777.

The Committee met according to Adjournment. Members present

Doct^r Hen^y Schnebley in the Chair

Doct^r Woltz
Mr Stydinger
Mr Smith
Mr Lynck

Mr Neid
Mr Graver
Mr Ridenour
James Clark Clk

On Motion resolved that Mr Baltzer Gull serve as a Committee man in the Room of Coll John Stull who has resign'd.

Whereas Complaint hath been made to this Committee that no Horse have yet been procured in order to draw the Cannon for the use of Colⁿ Stull's Battalion

Ordered that Jacob Good furnish one Team for that purpose in Case the said Good cannot furnish four horses his own property, that he apply to some Neighbour to assist him therein, who is hereby required to be assistive, and that Nicholas Martin and Joseph Rentch in partnership furnish another Team for the purpose aforesaid, that said Teams be brought to Town to morrow properly geared.

On Motion resolved unanimously that Abraham Kneff serve as a Committee man in the Room of Ludwick Young who has resign'd.

The Committee adjourns till Saturday next at 9 O'Clock.

Saturday Jan^y 11th 1777.

The Committee met according to Adjournment. Members present

Doct^r Schnebley in the Chair

Captⁿ Lynck

Mr Smith

Mr Neid

Mr Graver

Mr Ridenour

Mr Knave

Colⁿ Rentch

James Clark Clk

Mr Stydinger

On Motion, ordered that Tho^s Bradley be kept under Guard at Samuel Finley's 'till Tuesday next, and then delivered to Captⁿ James Wallen marched to Camp with his Company and pay all expence of Guard &c.

On Motion, resolved unanimously, that if any Servant or Negroe, residing in this County, be found any Distance from his or her Master's Premisses, during the Absence of the Militia, without a Certificate under his or her Master's or Mistress's

hand, such Servant or Negroe so apprehended, shall receive on his or her bare Back, thirty Lashes, well laid on.

Ordered that the Treasurer pay James Clark Clk of this Committee the Sum of £2.. 12.. 6 Curr^y for his Services.

On Motion resolved that M^r Thomas Brooke serve as a Committee man in the Room of Colⁿ And^w Rentch who has resign'd.

The Committee adjourns 'till to morrow morning 9 O'Clock.

Sunday Jan^y 12th 1777.

The Committee met According to Adjournment. Members present

Maj^r Christian Orindorf in the Chair

Doct^r Woltz

M^r Gull

Captⁿ Lynck

M^r Stydinger

M^r Graver

James Clark Clk

M^r Neid

Whereas Captⁿ Joseph Chapline applied to this Committee for a Proportion of the money sent by Congress (for the use of the Militia of this County) declaring his men incapable to march to Camp, without assistance therein, Resolved that an Express be sent immediately to Colⁿ John Stull (Treasurer) requesting that that 263 Dollars of said Money be appropriated for the Express purpose of Equipping Captⁿ Chapline's Company and likewise that 263 Dollars of said Money (tho' not yet demanded) be appropriated for the Equipment of Captⁿ Butler's Company, if so much may be required.

That Doct^r Peter Woltz be sent express for the afores^d Sums of Money, empowered to pass Receipts for the same, for which this Committee will be accountable.

The Committee adjourns 'till to morrow morning at 9 O'Clock.

Monday Jan^y 13th 1777.

The Committee met according to Adjournment. Members present

Captⁿ Lynck in the Chair

Maj^r Orindorf

Mr Graver

Doct^r Woltz

Mr Gull

Mr Stydinger

James Clark Clk

Mr Neid

Doct^r Peter Woltz delivered to the Chairman 263 Dollars which he rec^d from Colⁿ Stull (Treasurer) for the use of Captⁿ Joseph Chapline's Company, agreeable to the Resolve of yesterday, ordered that the Chairman pass his Receipt to Doct^r Woltz for the same.

Jan^y 13th 1777 Receiv'd of Doct^r Peter Woltz 263 Dollars by him rec^d from Colⁿ Stull by order of Committee for the use of Captⁿ Chapline's Company I say receiv'd by me

Andrew lynck Chairman

Maj^r Orindorf laid before the Chairman an order from Captⁿ Chapline therein requesting, that the Proportion of Money for the use of his Company might be paid to the said Maj^r Orindorf, which has been computed to be 263 Dollars. ordered that the said Number of 263 Dollars be paid to the said Maj^r Orindorf for the purpose aforesaid and that he pass his Receipt to the Chairman for the same.

Jan^y 13th 1777. Receiv'd of Captⁿ Andrew Lynck Chairman 263 Dollars for the use of Captⁿ Joseph Chapline's Company I say received by me.

Christan Orindorf.

John Marshal being brought before this Committee, for Drinking the Kings health Success to Lord and Gen^l Howe, and the British Army, saying that the King would have the Country before the middle of June next, that if he should be put in Confinement at Elizabeth Town, he valued it not, for Lord Howe would soon release him, upon examination acknowledged the Charge.

Ordered that the said John Marshall be kept in safe Custody untill he shall give sufficient security that he shall neither say nor do anything inimical to the United States of America, like-

wise pay Richard Acton and Comp^y £4.. 14.. 2 for their Ex-
pence & trouble of apprehending and delivering s^d Marshall to
Committee and the expence of future Guards.

Richard Acton applied to this Committee for pay for the
Expence of himself & Comp^y (as they lived at a great Distance)
John Marshall declaring himself uncapable to discharge the
same, therefore ordered that the Treasurer pay Rich^d Acton the
afores^d sum of £4.. 14.. 2 as a Satisfaction for his and Com-
pany's trouble as aforesaid.

On Motion, resolved that the Tories that now are, or hereafter
may be in Custody in this Town, be allowed each one pound and
half of Bread per day, and water sufficient, that John Leidey
be desired to furnish them with the said quantities of Bread and
render a Just Account thereof to this Committee for Payment.

The Committee adjourns 'till to morrow morning at 9
O'Clock at Funks Town.

Tuesday January 14th 1777.

The Committee met according to Adjournment. Members
present

	Doct Henry Schnebley in the Chair
Mr And ^w Lynch	Nicholas Smith
Matthias Neid	Thomas Brooke
Baltzer Gull	Doct ^r Peter Woltz
Fred ^k Stydinger	
Abraham Knave	James Clark Clk

On Motion resolved that Thomas Smith serve as a Committee
man in the Room of Colⁿ Sam^l Beall who has resigned.

Samuel Donaldson was brought before this Committee, ac-
cused that he had reported that the Negroes, after the march of
the Militia, would rise and destroy the women and Children,
prejudicial to the Common Cause. Ordered that said Donald-
son pay the expence of Guard, and appear before this Committee
next Saturday at Sharpsburgh, that further order may be taken
therein. Capt. Chapline entered security for his Appearance.

Adam Wise Blacksmith laid before the Chairman an Account of £10.. 19.. 3 for work done to the Carriage of Artillery in Colⁿ Stull's Battalion. ordered that said Account be paid by Doct^r Henry Schnebly in the Room of the Treasurer, and take Receipt for the same.

David Hellen was brought before Committee, accused with speaking and acting inimical to the united States of America. Ordered that said Hellen provide himself with necessaries in order to march with Captⁿ Baker's Company, and pay Expence of Guard.

John Marshall having entered into Continental Service and paid £4.. 14.. 2 in full for Rich^d Acton's Acc^t and Company, resolved that said Marshall shall be relieved from Confinement, and the order against the Treasurer to be paid on his Acc^t is now fully satisfied.

Thomas Bradley having entered into Continental Service paid Charges of Guard and other Expences, he is thereupon released from Confinement, his fine of £10 Assess'd the 9th Instant is remitted.

The Committee adjourns 'till to morrow morning at 9 O'Clock.

Wednesday Jan^y 15th 1777.

The Committee met according to Adjournment. Members present

Doct^r Henry Schnebly in the Chair

Mr Tho^s Brooke

Mr Matthias Neid

Mr Nich^s Smith

Mr Baltzer Gull

Mr Ab^m Knave

Mr Geo. Swingley

Capt And^w Lynck

James Clark Clk

Jacob Rowland was brought before this Committee, accused that he had published Lord Howe's Declaration and other Reports inimical to the united States of America upon examination acknowledged the Charge, ordered that said Rowland be kept under safe Guard, untill he shall produce said Declaration and give Bond and sufficient security in the Penalty of £1000

Conditioned that he shall well and truly make his personal appearance before this Committee at Elizabeth Town on Saturday the 25th day of this Instant Jan^{ry} then and there to answer such Charges as may be laid against him.

The Committee adjourns till 2 O'Clock at Elizth Town.

Committee met according to Adjournment. John Kershner Matthias Ridenour and Frederick Stydinger appeared.

William Massah apprentice of David Hellen appearing before Committee, having voluntarily, and by Consent of his Master, enlisted in the Continental Service, therefore resolved that the said David Hellen be exempted from marching with the Militia, paying expence of Guard, and behaving as a friend to the United States.

On Motion resolved that Philip Airhart serve as an appraiser of the several Waggons, Horses, Waggon Cloths Blankets &c. that can be procured for Colⁿ Joseph Smith's Battalion, in the Room of John Reynold's Sen^r who has resign'd. it is likewise resolved that every single Article should be apprais'd separately, and not on Average, that proper Returns be made thereof.

On Motion resolved that James Clark serve as a Comm^{ee} man in the Room of John Kershner who has resign'd.

The Committee Adjourns 'till Saturday next at 10 O'Clock, at Sharpsburgh.

Thursday Jan^{ry} 16th 1777.

By special order, the Committee met at Elizabeth Town. Members present

James Clark in the Chair

Doct ^r Wolby	Mr Stydinger
Capt ⁿ Lynck	Mr Nead
Mr Gull	Mr Graver
Mr Brooke	Mr Smith
Doct ^r Schnebly	Mr Ridenour

On application being made to Committee, resolved that George Swingley, Andrew Hearshman, with Philip Airhart (heretofore appointed in the Room of John Reynolds Sen^r) be

added to the former number of Appraisers elected to appraise the several Waggon, Horses, Gears, Waggon Cloths, Blankets &c. that can be procured for the use of Colⁿ Smith Battalion, that they appraise every Article seperately, and make proper Returns thereof.

Whereas Maj^r Swearingen hath made Complaint to this Committee, that a waggon & horses &c. are wanting for the use of Captⁿ Swingley's Company, and can by no means be got, therefore ordered that Captⁿ Swingley apply to persons residing in his District (Henry Frank Sen^r only excepted) for a Waggon, four horses, Gears, a Waggon Cloth &c. and in Case of Refusal, immediately to impress the same.

On Motion resolved unanimously that no hides of Cattle slaughtered for the use of the Militia or otherwise, be sold to any person not residing in this County, but retain'd for the Service thereof. Michael Peter appeared before this Committee charged with speaking and Acting inimical to the united States upon Examination partly acknowledged the Charge, tho' fully proven by sufficient Evidence therefore ordered that the said Mich^l Peter give Bond with sufficient Security, in the Penalty of £1000 Conditioned that he shall well and truly appear before this Committee, at any Time hereafter when they shall call for his appearance to give further answer to the afores^d Charge, and that he pay all expence of Guards &c.

Whereas Capt^{ns} Jacob Sharer & James Wallen have complained to this Committee that their Companies now in Jerusalem Town are suffering for want of Salt and that they have Just Reasons to believe, there is a Quantity of Salt conceal'd in said Town, therefore resolved that Frederick Kiger Sen^r be empowered to examine any Place that he may suspect there is any Salt more than necessary for Family use, see the Salt measured, not exceeding two Bushels, and the owner paid Thirty Shillings @ Bushel.

The Committee adjourns 'till Saturday next at 10 'Clock A. M. to meet at Sharpsburgh.

Friday evening Jan^y 17th 1777.

By special order the Committee met at Elizth Town. Members present

	James Clark in the Chair
Capt ⁿ And ^w Lynch	Baltzer Gull
Doct ^r Peter Woltz	Matthias Nead
Fred ^k Stydinger	Jacob Graver

Jacob Shryock was brought before this Committee to shew Cause why he had so long delayed to enroll agreeable to the Resolves of Convention, on having refused to enroll was fin'd £5.

Andrew Miller and John Herman was brought before this Committee, to shew Cause why they so long delay'd to march with the Militia of this County upon Examination Acknowledged that they were determined not to march.

Ordered that said Miller and Herman be kept in close Confinement in the Tory Goal in this Town, untill a proper Guard can be procured to march them to their respective Company, or give bond & Security for marching and pay expence of Guards.

The Committee adjourns 'till to morrow at 10 O'Clock at Sharpsburgh.

Saturday Jan^y 18th 1777.

The Committee at Sharpsburgh According to Adjournment. Members present

	Mr Thomas Brooke in the Chair
Doct ^r Hen ^{ry} Schnebley	Mr Matthias Nead
Mr Tho ^s Smith	Mr Abraham Kneff
Maj ^r Christ ^r Orindorf	Doct ^r Peter Woltz

Resolved unanimously that John Lighter be excused from Marching with the Militia at this time, and that he take Charge of Captⁿ James Smith's affairs untill he returns from Camp.

Resolved unanimously that Captⁿ Abraham Baker obtain an Order to press Waggon, horses, Gears, Waggon Cloaths Screws and Blankets for the use of his Company.

Resolved unanimously that Captⁿ Henry Butler obtain an order to press Waggon, horses, Gears, baggs, Waggon Cloaths, Screws and Blankets for the use of his Company.

Whereas Samuel Donaldson who was charged with speaking inimical to the common Cause, made appear to Committee that said Charge was groundless, there ordered that said Donaldson be discharged from Confinement and Costs.

Ordered that Captⁿ Henry Butler obtain an order on Mr^s Mary Stull for two hundred Dollars to enable him to March his Company to Camp.

The Committee adjourns 'till to morrow at 8 O'Clock A. M.

Sunday Jan^y 19th 1777.

The Committee met according to Adjournment. All Members present as on Yesterday.

Resolved that all able bodied effective men march with the Militia or put an able bodied man in their Place.

Ordered that the following Persons be added to the number of those who were on the 30th of December last appointed to form the County into Companies, for the Purpose of relieving the Distresses of the Inhabitants and also to compel the Dunkards and Menonists to give their Assistance, if they should refuse upon Application viz.

William Good	John Rennestrick
Walter Wilson	Martin Line
Matthias Spangler	Leonard Bilmire
Peter Hamon	Michael Thomas
John Reynolds	John Middlecalf

Resolved that all those who have put such of their sons out of the way that have been enroll'd with any Captⁿ of the Militia, or suffer them to conceal themselves from their Officers, shall call them home as soon as possible and deliver them to some of their officers, or this Committee, otherwise to suffer the Consequences of such Neglect.

The Committee adjourns 'till to morrow at 9 O'Clock at Elizabeth Town.

Monday Jan^y 20th 1777.

The Committee met according to Adjournment. Members present

James Clark in the Chair

Mr Christopher Burket

Mr Matthias Ridenour

Captⁿ Andrew Linck

Mr Jacob Graver

Mr Fred^k Stydinger

Mr Abraham Kneff

Mr Baltzer Gull

Mr Thomas Smith

Resolved unanimously that Dennis Davies Son of Colⁿ Rich^d Davies be exempted from marching with the Militia of this County for the present Campaign.

Resolved unanimously that Samuel Swearingen Son of Maj^r Charles Swearingen be exempted from marching with the Militia, as it appears to Committee, that he is not 16 years of Age.

John Fowler appeared before Committee made Evidence by Colⁿ Davies that his Son Joshua Fowler was incapable at present to march with the Militia by Reason of an ulcer on his Breast, ordered that said Joshua Fowler be exempted from that Service.

Frederick Power appeared before Committee made proof by Maj^r Swearingen that his Wife was in a very low State of health, therefor ordered that said Power be exempted from marching with the Militia at this Time.

Resolved that Henry Sook be exempted from marching with the Militia, as it appears he is unfit for that Service.

Nathan Chainey was brought before Committee, charged that he had spoke inimical to the Common Cause, upon Examination acknowledged he never had enrolled in any Company of Militia of this State, tho' now was willing to enroll and march with Captⁿ James Smith, ordered that said Chainey give bond and sufficient Security in the Penalty of £500 for Performance thereof otherwise kept in close Confinement untill said Captⁿ Smith and Company shall march, be marched therewith and pay all expence of Guards.

Whereas Colⁿ Davies and Maj^r Swearingen have made Complaint to Committee, that Axes are much wanting for the use of their Battalion, ordered that they or any person or persons by them deputed apply to such persons who can conveniently spare them, and collect four Axes to each Waggon under their Command, and in Case of Refusal to impress the same, have them apprais'd, and make a proper Return thereof.

Whereas Captⁿ James Smith hath made Complaint to Committee, that Blankets and other Necessaries are much wanting to equip his Company to march to Camp, ordered that Captⁿ Smith or any person or persons by him deputed, be empowered to apply to persons where such necessaries can conveniently be spared, and in Case of Refusal to impress what may be necessary for his Company, have them apprais'd and make a proper Return thereof.

The Committee adjourns 'till to Morrow at 9 O'Clock A. M.

Tuesday Jan^y 21st 1777.

The Committee met according to adjournment. Members present

James Clark in the Chair

Doct ^r P. Woltz	Mr Fred ^k Stydinger
Mr Tho ^s Smith	Mr M. Nead
Mr M. Ridenour	Mr I. Graver
Mr B. Gull	Mr Tho ^s Brooke
Mr Ch ^r Burket	Doct ^r Henry Schnebley
Capt ⁿ And ^w Linck	

The Chairman laid before the Committee a Letter from the Hble the Council of Safety, enclosing a Requisition of the Hon^{ble} The Continental Congress, that all aid and Assistance of Powers both Civil and Military in this State may be given to Gen^l Smallwood and all Officers under his Command in raising the new Levies. The Committee, in obedience thereto and from a sincere affection to the common Cause of Liberty, ever willing to Risque their Lives and fortunes in Defence thereof, Resolve

unanimously, that they will give every Assistance and Encouragement in their Power to the speedy compleating every Company under the said General's Command.

John Thompson, Gasper Store, Frederick Store and George Wile being brought before Committee, to shew Cause why they, and each of them have so long delay'd to march with their respective Companies to the Reinforcement of his Excellency Gen^l Washington, ordered that they and each of them give Bond with sufficient Security in the Penalty of £500, condition^d that they shall march with the first Company of Militia marching from this Place and Join their respective Companies, otherwise be kept in close Confinement in the Tory Goal for this County untill some Company shall march, be delivered to the Captⁿ thereof, and march'd for the purpose aforesaid and pay all Expence of Guards.

Ordered that Captⁿ James Smith take John McKee in the Room of Ignatius Simms, to march with the Militia in his Company.

On Motion resolved that Thomas Sprigg serve as a Committee Man in the Room of Doct^r Henry Schnebley who has resigned.

Henry Kinnoad Sen^r was brought before Committee charged that he had lodged and secreted his son Henry Kinnoad a Deserter from Captⁿ Farmer's Company in the Continental Service, contrary to the Laws of the united States, ordered that the said Henry Kinnoad Sen^r be kept in safe Custody, in the Tory Goal for this County untill he shall produce his said son Henry Kinnoad to Colⁿ Henry Shryock, or this Committee and pay all expence of Guards. Captⁿ Keller being summoned before Committee to answer the Complaint of Jacob Young Esq^r respecting a number of Blankets, Ruggs &c. the Property of said Young, which had been impressed by some of said Keller's Company without Authority of Committee. Ordered that Captⁿ Keller deliver or cause to be delivered the said Blankets Ruggs &c to Colⁿ Joseph Smith that he may take order therein.

Whereas Captⁿ Keller hath made Complaint to Committee that a number of Blankets are much wanting for the use of his

Company, ordered that Captⁿ Keller or any other person or persons by him deputed apply to persons residing in Colⁿ Smith's District, where Blankets can possibly be spared, and in Case of Refusal impress as many as may be necessary for his Company have them apprais'd and make a proper Return thereof.

The Committee adjourns 'till to Morrow at 9 O'Clock A. M.

Wednesday January 22^d 1777.

The Committee met according to adjournment. Members present

Mr Joseph Sprigg in the Chair

Captⁿ Lynck

Doct^r Woltz

Mr Stydinger

Mr Gull

Mr Nead

James Clark

Whereas Captⁿ Evan Baker made Complaint to this Committee that several Persons enroll'd in his Company have absconded disagreeable to Orders, therefore resolved that said Captⁿ Baker and Guard under his Command be empowered to apprehend such Absenters and them bring before this Committee to shew Cause thereof. That Captⁿ Baker and Guard apply for Horses where they can be spared, and in Case of Refusal, impress.

On Motion resolved unanimously that five hides sent by Colⁿ Stull from York Town, belonging to his Battalion, be delivered to Baltzer Gull, that s^d Gull deliver to Colⁿ Henry Shryock, Leather adequate to the value thereof, to be applied to publick Service and that Colⁿ Shryock pay this Committee the value of said Hides, for which they will be accountable.

On Motion ordered that a summons directed to Richard Acton, do issue for the following persons, that they and each of them do well and truly appear before this Committee at Elizabeth Town on Saturday the 1st day of February next to shew Cause why they and each of them have so long delay'd to enroll and Associate agreeable to the Resolves of the Hble the Convention of this State, or if enroll'd and Associated, why they

and each of them have so long neglected to march with some Company of Militia to the Reinforcement of his Excellency Gen^l Washington agreeable to the Requisition of the Hble the Continental Congress.

William Matthews	Geo. McDonnald
Mr Quin Clk at Jacques's	Mich ^l Mills
W ^m Clark	Elijah Mills
Rob ^t Foard	Joseph Hurst
Jam ^s Foard	Jacob Mills
Hen ^y Foard	Philip Pendall
Matthias Otto	Jacob Pendall
Sam ^l Forsythe	John Snider
Jacob Cloward	W ^m Shewall
Rob ^t Andrews	Geo. James
Arch ^d Brown	John Bear
Dan ^l Donavan	Hugh Gilliland
Rich ^d Richards	Tho ^s Philips
W ^m Skinner	W ^m Sampson
John Lyn	Char ^s McCullough
Edmond Guire	Fred ^k Snider
Barnabas McMachan	W ^m Welch
Joseph Thompson	Mich ^l Burnes
Pat ^k Kelley	W ^m or Mr Adams

The Committee adjourn 'till to Morrow at 9 O'Clock A. M.

Wednesday January 23^d

The Committee met according to Adjournment. Members present

Mr Thomas Sprigg in the Chair	
Doct ^r Woltz	Matthias Nead
Jacob Graver	Baltzer Gull
Fred ^k Stydinger	James Clark
Capt ⁿ Lynck	

Jonathan Jones was brought before Committee to shew Cause

why he had so long delay'd to march with the Militia, to the Reinforcement of Gen^l Washington, upon Examination, and by the Testimony of Doct^r Woltz he was Judg'd not capable to endure the Hardships of a Campaign therefore exempted.

The Committee adjourns for an hour.

The Committee met according to Adjournment

Peter Gansberger was brought before Committee, charged that he had deserted from Captⁿ John Cellar's Company, Contrary to the former Resolves of Committee. ordered that said Gansberger be kept in Close Confinement in the Tory Goal in Elizabeth Town, untill the Return of the Militia of this County and pay all Expence of Guards.

Ordered that Captⁿ Andrew Lynck pay Simon Bowman 7/6 out of the publick Money in his hands, it being for said Bowman's riding Express to Denton Jacques's.

Upon reconsidering the Resolution of this Committee on the 21st Instant with respect to Henry Kinnoad Sen^r the Committee do resolve that said Kinnoad be releas'd from Confinement, giving Bond and sufficient Security in the Penalty of £1000 Conditioned that he shall well and truly deliver up his Son Henry Kinnoad Deserter from Captⁿ Farmer's Company, to this Committee on Saturday the 8th day of February next, or on failure thereof, deliver up himself in Lieu of said Son that further order may be taken therein, and pay all expence of Guards.

The Committee adjourns 'till Saturday next at 10 O'Clock A. M.

Friday January 24th 1777.

By Special order the Committee met at Elizth Town. Members present

James Clark in the Chair

Doct^r Woltz

Captⁿ Lynck

Mr Gull,

Mr Stydinger,

Mr Nead,

Mr Graver

Mr Brooke informs Committee by Letter that Peter Shalley was under Guard by order of Captⁿ Keller at Jerusalem Town and by him ordered to appear before Committee immediately, that said Shalley was very sick incapable to be removed from Bed. The Committee do resolve that a Letter be sent to Mr Brooke informing him that it is their opinion, that said Shalley be excused from appearing before Committee at This Time that Mr Brooke be empowered to take Bond with sufficient Security in the Penalty of £500 Conditioned that he the said Shalley shall well and truly appear before Committee at Elizth Town as soon as capable, to answer such Charges as may be laid against him and pay the expence of Guard.

Whereas Captⁿ Evan Baker complained to Committee that he was incapable to march his Company to Camp for want of Money for that Purpose. Ordered that Captⁿ And^w Lynck pay Captⁿ Baker £12 out of the publick Money, and take his Receipt for the same.

The Committee adjourns 'till to morrow morning at 10 O'Clock.

Saturday Jan^y 25th 1777.

The Committee met according to Adjournment. Members present

Mr Thomas Brooke in the Chair

Captⁿ Lynck

Mr Graver

Mr Burket

Mr Ridenour

Mr Gull

James Clark

Mr Nead

Doct^r Woltz

Mr Kneff

Thomas Sprigg appeared

Isaac Cooper appeared before Committee, charged that he had disputed the Authority of Convention and Committee in adding any one Member to said Committee in the Room of any who had resign'd, on Examination acknowledged the Charge. Ordered that said Cooper (on Acknowledging his fault therein, promising a more friendly Conduct for the future and paying the expence of summoning) be discharged.

On Motion resolved unanimously that no person or Persons impress any Horse or Horses in this County on any Emergency whatsoever, without written orders & Instructions from this Committee.

Jacob Rowland appeared before Committee, agreeable to Appointment. Ordered that said Rowland give Bond with sufficient Security in the Penalty of £2000. Conditioned that he shall neither say nor do anything inimical to the united States of America, agreeable to the Resolves of the Convention of this State with which he has comply'd.

Ordered that Mr George Styer deliver unto Thomas Brooke all the Powder left in his Care, and take said Brooke's Receipt for the same.

Ordered that Captⁿ Lynck pay William Seitzler £2.. 5. for attending Garret Glasson a sick Soldier.

Whereas, Captⁿ Basil Williams hath made Complaint to Committee that a horse belonging to his Company is unfit for Service, resolved that Captⁿ Williams or any person or persons by him deputed be empowered to apply to any person residing in Colⁿ Smith's District for a horse fitting for Service, in Case of Refusal impress, have him apprais'd and make a proper Return thereof.

On Motion resolved unanimously, that no future Guards sent on any Expedition whatsoever, be entitled to any Payment for their Services, from Committee unless such Guards receive Written orders & Instructions from this Committee and make a proper return thereof.

A List of Accounts belonging to Mr Thomas Long for Necessaries furnish'd for the use of Captⁿ John Reynolds and Daniel Clapsaddles Companies in the flying Camp belonging to the State of Maryland Viz.

To 245 Meals at /7 ¢ for Capt ⁿ Clapsaddles Comp ^y	7.. 2.. 11
To 80 Meals @ /6 ¢ for Capt ⁿ Reynolds Comp ^y	2.. 0.. 0
To Drink ordered for D ^o	0.. 2.. 0

Total	9.. 2.. 11
-------	------------

Resolved that the above Acc^{ts} be approved off in order for payment.

The Committee adjourns till to morrow at 10 O'Clock A. M.

Sunday Jan^y 26th 1777.

The Committee met accordg to Adjournment. Members present

Mr Thomas Brooke in the Chair

Doct^r Woltz

Mr Nead

Mr Kneff

Mr Gull

Mr Ridenour

Captⁿ Linck

Mr Graver

James Clark

Ordered that the Treasurer pay Colⁿ Joseph Smith 300 Dollars to be appropriated to the use of the Battalion under his Command.

Ordered that the sum of twenty shillings be paid by Captⁿ Linck to the Regulars under the Command of Colⁿ Shryock for their Services in apprehending Delinquents in Captⁿ Ab^m Baker's Company in Colⁿ Smith's Battalion, that an Account thereof be sent to Captⁿ Baker in order to be deducted out of such Absconders Wages, and that Captⁿ Baker remit the same to this Committee on his return.

Ordered that Captⁿ Basil Williams obtain an order to apply for a Waggon Cloth for the use of the Company under his Command, and in Case of Refusal impress the same.

The Committee adjourns 'till to morrow at 12 O'Clock.

Monday Jan^y 27th 1777.

The Committee met according to Adjournment. Members present

James Clark in the Chair

Doct^r Woltz

Mr Stydinger

Mr Kneff

Mr Gull

Mr Nead

Mr Ridenour

Captⁿ Linck

Whereas Maj^r Orindorf informed Committee that a Horse in the Team belonging to Captⁿ James Smith's Company had accidentally got hurt, thereby rendered unfit for present service.

Baltzer Gull having furnish'd another in his room, it appears inconvenient to call on the former appraisers appointed for Colⁿ Smith's Battalion, and for expediting the march of Capt^{ns} Smith's and William's Companies it is ordered that Matthias Ridenour and Jacob Rohrer appraise the aforesaid Horse and likewise two horses in Captⁿ William's Company, and any other Articles not yet appraised, and make a proper Return thereof.

Ordered that Captⁿ Andrew Linck pay John Leidey the sum of £13 out of the publick money in his hands which with £10 paid by Doct^r Schnebley is in full for Rations furnish'd for the use of Colⁿ Stulls Battalion.

John McKee appeared before Committee acknowledged that he had turned out voluntarily in Captⁿ James Smith's Company on Battalion Day prior to any engagement made with Ignatius Simms relative to marching in his Room, therefore ordered that said McKee march on his own Behalf and not in Lieu of said Simms.

The following is a List of Appraisment return'd by Matthias Ridenour and Jacob Rohrer agreeable to order

Simon Myer a Waggon Cloth app ^d	@	£ 3.. 00.. 0
Catharine Kotz a Blanket	@	1.. 10.. 0
Jacob Nicholl a Cover lid	@	2.. 00.. 0
William Scott a Blanket	@	0.. 10.. 0
Allen Miller a bay gelding w th Gears	@	34.. 10.. 0
Ezekiel Rhodes a Coverlid	@	1.. 15.. 0
James Brown a pair of Shoes	@	0.. 10.. 0
Nathan Barnes a brown horse with Star in forehead	@	33.. 00.. 0
Jacob Fisher a Leather Line	@	0.. 3.. 9
Baltzer Gull a Black horse	@	27.. 00.. 0

The Committee adjourns till to Morrow at 8 O'Clock.

EXTRACTS FROM THE CARROLL PAPERS.

(Continued from Vol. XII, p. 369.)

Aug. 27th 1770 [138]

Dr Charley

About one a Clock this day I Received y^r Letters from the 19th to the 24th inst^t by Mr Sharpes Quondam Gardener. His Companion who took Baltimore Towne in their way Hither as He pretends by mistake; I do not like His looks as they are very Sottish, He may buy Rum & get Rum, I will not allow him any, I Cannot doe it, without allowing it to all my other Servants which would be Endless they all Mess togeather & are allowed 3 Quarts of Cyder each p^r Day w^h I think full Allowance for any man.

I Have not had any offer for my tobo, if you are not offerd more than 2/ p^r Ct & 4 p^r Ct take it, if th^t be not offered I intend to ship it. I do not Believe you ever Enquire what tobo. sels at, if you do, you do not advise me which comes to the same thing. I Hear Barnes & Rudgate Has jockeyed the scotch Factors at Rock Creek & Bladensburgh &c He has allowed the Planters the 4 p^r Ct & a good Price (the Price is yet a Secret) I suppose they are Supplied, But be it so or not, I would not offer my tob^o to th^m or any others, it is not the way to Carry it to market. I shall send the Monocasy & Elk Ridge notes to you by M^{rs} Darnall (they Amount to 71732 lb net) with Part of the Cash I Received of Jas: Johnson.

Tho^s Worthington of Baltimore Towne owes me £332:12:0 for 1247 $\frac{1}{4}$ Bushells of Wheat sold Him He has twice disappointed me, I wrote to Him this day th^t if He did not Pay th^t sum to me in Annapolis before next Saturday, I would put His Acc^t in Suit. I write this to you th^t you may Receive it if He comes to you, & th^t if He does not, you may desier Johnson to Bring Suit ag^t Him on Monday next.

I do not intend to Towne untill some time after Mollys Delivery, were I to goe now, I should be willing to go again, after th^t Event & to stay to the Races, to go now & then would be makeing a Toil of a Pleasure, M^{rs} Darnall will go downe on any day Molly shall Appoint, & let me know th^t Day by the Bearer.

Make m^{os} of things th^t do not Require an immediate Answer, thus they will not slip y^r memory & I can give you my opinion when wee meet much better by words thⁿ by Writing, & it will save us both a great deal of unnecessary writing.

Pray let me know the Quantity of tobo we Have now at the Houses in St Marys County & at Indian Landing, the Rest I know, & I should know all in Case of an offer made to me.

Nothing is done to y^r Carriale, Because the wheelwright is more usefully employed. I Believe my old Chair wheels will Carry downe y^r Carriale, I shall be Positive by M^{rs} Darnall, the Carriale is kept on the Floor above the Dry well.

By the Gov^{rs} [illegible] they who know him not would be apt to Conclude th^t He wants Application. I am glad you Have got Squiers, I have not yet seen Him & I write this at 5 o'Clock post Meridiem State a Regular Acc^t ag^t Him, you must not Pay both Maroni & Williamson for takeing Him up, Maroni is to be paid for His time & Reasonable Expences. I think Molly Carryed downe the Phamphlet Coll Sharpe left there, or th^t it was sent with the things Coll Sharpe left there, I Cannot find it in the House. Did not M^r Deards take th^t Phamphlet with Him

I am very glad to Hear Molly is better, God grant you Both perfect Health & Happyness & a long Continuance of Both. I present my love & Blessing to you & Molly I am D^r Charly

Y^r Mo: Aff^t Father

Cha: Carroll

P. S. We Have a prospect of a fine Crop of Corn & a good Crop of tobo Many Have Suffered much in their Wheat Rye & Oate Stacks what was out in Stacks is quite Ruined. I have

Suffered Considerably in an Oate stack at Heesons But my greatest damage is to my Meadows now in tendance at Valentines & below the Orchard, they are Gullyed & a vast Deal of the soil washed of by the Heavy Rains.

The Damage at my Mil is Repaired & you will Have flour some time this week. Pray desier Mr Deards to make me a fair Copy of Luke Davis's Acct. inclosed & send me the Copy & Originall by the next opportunity if He Cannot do it by this: When I see you I will tel you How to make y^r Book Conformable to it. Mr Browne Has sent Copies of the inclosed Invoices to Ireland.

Aug. 28th 1770 [139]

D^r Charly

I Received y^{rs} of yesterday by Mr Maroni who has Brought up Squiers. He is this Evening to Have 15 lashes well laid on & a Collar: Without Punishment there is no keeping Servants of any Sort, His Chastisement may deter my other Servants from following His Example. I shall not (as I wrote to you) go downe untill 8 or 10 days after Mollys Delivery M^{rs} Darnall will go downe next Saturday if Molly desiers it, w^h I shall know by the Boy who went downe this day. Be not uneasy about our tobo, if no offer before I go downe, we will then determine what to do with it. I wish the Heat of the Theatre may not Have been too great for Molly. Had I been with Her I Believe I should not Have Consented to Her going to the Play.

Pray desier Mr Deard to Post P^r Becrafts Acct. on His Copy inclosed & to make a fair Copy for Mr Becraft. Y^r Carriale by the Help of one of my old Chair wheels may go downe when you think Proper to send for it a Pole is making. Pray get Cloath & trimming &c Ready to new line my old Chair & Engage the Best workmen to do it. My love & Blessing to you & Molly I am D^r Charly

Y^r Mo: Aff^t Father

Cha: Carroll

Aug. 31st 1770 [140]D^r Charley

What you say about Persons attending At ware Houses to sell their tobo is very Right if such Persons have but a few hgds. & are not Generally knowne to the Purchasers, who will not Ride about the Country to pick up small Planters Crops. Our Case is quite different, we are knowne to Have a large Quantity for sale & I Have allways been applyed to. I am very Certain tobo. Has in Generall been sold at E: R: Landing from 22/6 to 25/ ster. p^r C^t what the Price has been Else where you Have not informed me, nor do I know, Had I asked above the Market Price you might with some propriety have put me in mind of Coll Loyds Wheat Stacks. I would not by any means offer our tobo to any one, th^t is not the way to sell, if you are applyed to offer it at 21/ & five shills. for the Cask I think we shall get th^t Price before the last of Sep^r if not I will then direct measures for shipping it. Do^r Stewarts Vessell is not yet Launched, we shall be in time for Her, if we want Her, & I doubt not others may be easily had on Charter. Buchanan is just Arrived, Henrick is to Load, West I am told dayly Expects another ship, others I doubt not are Expected; Where are they all to get tobo, there are not (ours Excepted) as I am told 50 hgds at our Ware House. Thus far I had got when I Received y^{rs} of the 30th by Johny. I see no Reason to alter what I have wrote about our tobo. By Jordans & Henricks Accts it seems tob^o Multiplies in the Ware Houses. If you will take the trouble to Enquier at what Rate tob^o has sold & sells at Pigg Point, Queen Anns, Upper Marlbro, Bladensburgh & Rock Creek & informe me I shall be obliged to you, if you Can get y^r information from those who have sold, or who have tobo. to sell. In case we shall be obliged to ship, I intend 200 hgds to Jo: Buchanan, & 100 Between Perkins & Philpot. Inclosed is a state of what tobo I think we have by us. If I am Materially out let me know it. I suppose Maroni informed you th^t Squiers was not whipt. He wears a Collar *in terrorem* to others, & as a Punishment w^h He justly deserves, but I think to take it of

soon. He is at work in my Vineyard with Turnbull & two others, they go on well & I think will at least Accomplish what is inclosed by the last of Nov^r & Turf the slopes. Everything looks well Corn, tob^o Potatoes & Pastures. I Judge we lost at the Severall Plantations about 30 m Plants of tobo by the floods.

Let me know by the Wagon How Molly does. I wish her quite well But Cannot Hope for it untill after Her Delivery, 8 or 10 days after th^t Event I will be with you. My love & Blessing to you both I wish Molly a Happy time. I am Dr Charley

Y^r mo: Aff^t Father

Cha: Carroll

P. S. I send you the Monoccasi & E. R. Crop notes by M^{rs} Darnall, what Cash I Can spare I will Bring with me Pray do not Mention our Intention of shipping our tob^o to any one.

Sep^r 4th 1770 [141]

Dr Charley

I have y^{rs} of the 2^d By Will. I have Cast up y^r list of tobo wh Amounts to 230458

Tob^o from Monoccasi Received 1770 45964

D^o Elk Ridge d^o 25768 d^o at Swan Creek 1498 27266

Tob^o now in hand supposing no Error in y^r list 303688

You must not take Everything to be true th^t is told you. If Henrick had His Loading secured so as to tell you He should Sail in a month, would He disappoint His Freighters to take ours from this Circumstance I Conclude, & I think with Reason, th^t He had His Loading to seek, so has Do^r Steuart, so I suppose Has Ploughman who Hourly Expects a ship, I suppose there are some other ships allready Arrived & in the same scituation & th^t some other ships may be dayly Expected, One Came into Patapsco the Day before yesterday to Hudson & Thompson. Hudson was with me yesterday & told me He Heard I intended to ship my tobo, this, if He Heard so, must Have Come from

you, A man who wishes to sell should not let it be knowne th^t He is willing to ship. He may Cast about so as to look out for & be Certain of securing a Freight, without letting His Intention be knowne. When Dick applyed to you you should have Proposed His Purchasing two thirds or half & shipping the Rest, to Have insisted on Liberty of Consignment for the whole, & a low freight. I told Hudson th^t if I shiped I expected to do it at a low freight. His Answer was th^t He would take it as low as any One & my Reply was th^t the lowest Carrier should Have it in Case I Could not sell to my likeing. Do^r Baker is gone to Rock Creek, Bladensburgh, Piscataway & Portobacco He promised to be Particular in His Enquiries about the Prices of tobo at those Places, the Quantity in the Houses, & the shipping to Carry it of; upon His Return, or soon after I shall determine to sell or ship. Hudsons Ship Came for wheat which is not to be had at this season. I told Him I should advise Him if I inclined to ship the freight I expect as low as £5:10:0, at most at £6 p^r Ton. I would prefer His to a London ship *Cæteris Paribus*, for it should be our Aime to make the Londoners Purchase.

I Rejoice in Molly's Happy Delivery & the little Girl it has Pleased God to send us, May she live to be a Comfort to you & Molly & may you Both live long to Enjoy th^t Comfort. I shall say what you desier to M^r Croxall. I shall be with you the 15th or may be sooner. I am Glad you are Pleased with y^r House I am Certain I shall be so. As I Refused 21/ p^r C^t I think it Just & Reasonable to Allow th^t Price to the Overseers. Dorsey will Pay His note & Luke Davis's Bale. the 15th inst. We are busy a Housing, Ploughing, in our wheat &c &c Cannot spare the little Cart or a hand to goe with it. Jo: Cary & H: Browne went Hence yesterday they will make Proper Enquiries after Benj^a Daniell. Maroni told me He was informed Drury was at York Towne in Pens^a I gave Mess^{rs} Cary & Browne Copies of y^r Advertisement. I Hear nothing of the Leather you last wrote for or was to write for to M^r Harding, I hope you did not forget it, our People will soon want shoes. I took of Squiers

Collar last Saturday. He is digging in the Vineyard. I have 4 white hands at work there & they go on very well. Turnbull has not been Drunk nor has He asked for Rum. I wish it may Hold. I have agreed with a very noted Overseer to oversee Peter Becrafts, Orzaners, Glens, Marshalls, Sams & Moses's Plantations. I allow Him £60 Curr^t p^r Annum I Believe He will not leave us. He made the year Before last as He tells me for Caleb Dorsey 1400 Bush: of wheat 800 of Oates 600 of Rye, 800 Barrills of Corn & 8000 lb of tobo with 12 sharers. A Gentⁿ told me He was well assured He made the above Quantity of Grain But th^t He did not know How much tob^o He made. My love & Blessing to you & Molly. I Hope she may not Catch Cold, nor any other bad Accident Attend Her laying in. I am
Dr Charley
Y^r mo: Aff^t Father

Cha: Craroll

× had you sold at 22/6 would not the overseers have expected to be paid at that price?

Sep^r 5th 1770 10 o'clock A. M. [142]

Dr Charley

I this moment Received y^{rs} of the 3^d By Clem. The Roads are so Cut & so Rotten with the Continuell Rains th^t the Wheels sunk to the Axel Tree & I was forced to send Fresh Horses & Help as low as Brownes to get the Wagon Home. I do not think we have had 5 days since the 13th of August without Heavy Rains w^h Prevent our getting in our seed Corn, washes our tob^o & prevents the Housing of it, there is no End of succoring it, & we have a great glut of wormes. I am afraid it will be a sickly fall. I am glad you did not offer y^r tob^o under 18/ ster p^r C^t I think you are too impatient, as most sellers are, no person buyes now, to keep the tob^o by them, they want it & must Consequently Come up to the Sellers Price, But goods offered are allways undervalued. Is there tob^o to fill the ships th^t want it? If so you was Right in offering ours at 8/ & 5/. In short I know not what to say, for I am quite indifferent whether Steph-

enson takes or Refuses the tob^o, as I think the Price will raise again, if not the Greater the Quantity we Have to ship, the Better the terms will be upon w^h we shall ship it. I am very glad to Hear Molly & the Child are well may they Continue so. I am Dr Charley

Y^r mo: Aff^t Father

Cha: Carroll

Oct. 2^d 1770 [143]

Dr Charley

We had a fine day & got Home a little after two o'Clock. This being a bad day, (it snowing hard) I have prepared a Copy of a letter for Philpot Buchanan & Perkins which I inclose with Ja^s Howard's letter. Pray let me know the sum you Charge in y^r Blotter as paid you by me when I went downe. If the Merchants allow us the 10 lb of tob^o p^r hgd as in justice they ought it will at 8^d p^r lb amount to £132:1:4 Oct. 4th. We expected a frost last night & Cut all our tob^o yesterday which was standing viz. about half a House. I suppose they have done so at all the other plantations, it would have been better had we ventured it, as we had no frost. It would have had time to Recover its Substance. We are very Backward with our Fother which dryes fast. Our Pastures are Exceeding fine & Cattle in fine order.

Pray let me know how you the Bantling & Molly does God Bless you all & Grant you Health. If anything materiall passing in the Assembly or Elsewhere let me know it. I am Dr Charley

Y^r mo: Aff^t Father

Cha: Carroll

Oct. 11: 1770 [144]

Dr Charley

Desier Mr Deards to make me fair Copies of my letters to Mills, Perkins & Comp^a & of the list of Vines inclosed in my letter to Mills that is one Copy of each. My letter to Perkins must be Ent^d th^t to Mills with a list of Vine Cuttings need not

be Enter'd as I have a Copy Here. Direct the Copies to be wrote on post paper & let me Have them by Mr Ashton th^t I may Return th^m to you next Saturday Sennight. The originalls I send must goe by the Hudson if no opportunity offers sooner.

I Cannot at present write to Brownly & Web, as their Papers are with you. I shall do it as soon as I go to Annapolis. I am sorry for Davidge, Hammond is not to be trusted. We shall talk of this when we meet & I desier you will appropriate a sheet of Paper on w^h set downe any Memorandums of Consequence which occur to you, th^t they may not be forgot & th^t wee may talk of them when we meet, things wanting an Immediate Answer you may Communicate by y^r letters.

I will send the shoes for the Island & the Quarters as soon as they are made we have not yet got the leather, it was to be at Landing last Monday I sent a Cart for it & was disappointed. I saw Billy Hammond yesterday & He promised to send for it on Friday. As we wrote in June for the leather it was a great neglect in Mr Harding not to send it sooner. I some time past spoke to Mr Ireland about the Badness of the Island Axes & shall again speak to him. He has been layed up with the Gout ever since I came up & every day growes more incapable of Serving us. His mind is weakened as much as His Body. I believe by what M^{rs} Darnell tells me th^t Magdelen will be of Service & do well. She has not as I Hear been drunk since she Came Here & the Wenches under Her fear Her, Such as she is, she was wanted for M^{rs} Ireland was & is nothing. Keating was to Blame about y^r Horse, Will told Him He was not to be used He took Him to Ride after Dennis Flanigan, a Hierling who stole a napkin two Towels & a Tea Cloath w^h we Recovered. Flanigan was sent to prison & Po: Campbel also as an Evidence for want of security for His Appearance I believe th^m to be equally Rogues.

Oct^r 12 Has the inspection law with the Officers fees past the lower House & with what Alterations, what Has been done about the fees taken by the officers (as you wrote to me) Contrary to Law? Has anything been sayed about the Secretary's

selling the Clerkships. Allen Called on me last night & told me the Officers had given in lists of their fees, th^t by the list of 1750 it appeared the Secretarys demand was upwards of 400000 the Commissarys 400000, Calvert & Steuart 500,000, Scot as Examiner & Clerk of the Council 100,000 exclusive of what part of their fees paid in money, if this be true the House will Certainly lessen their fees. My Vineyard does not go on as fast as I wish, it is a Heavy Job & I think it will Answer. I have finished two Ranges of Terraces & Turfed th^m, they look prettily & I believe you will like th^m when you see them. The Vineyard when Completed will be a great Ornament to the Plantation & I am in hopes the *Utile* will accompany the *dulce*. I suppose the workmen have quite done with the inside of y^r House & th^t y^r Furniture is Replaced in it. Allen tells me our Association is at an End & th^t the Merchants as formerly have wrote for all sorts of Goods: Is it so? Is the Vessell you are Concerned in arived from the streights? It is high time the stone Raised up Severn, was begun to be Brought to Towne, the Weather will dayly growe more windy. Pray send me the news Papers by Mr Ashton & Magazines & Phamphlets if you have any new ones. Do not forget to write to Graves about the Remaining Volumes of Vitruvius Britannicus & to send you Mr Arthur Youngs 6 weeks Tour thro the southern Countries of England and Wales, informing Him th^t you Have His 6 months Tour thro the north of Ireland in four Volumes. Desier Him also to send you The Maison Rustique there are severall Vols but How many I know not. Rachel & I are well. I hope to hear you, Molly & the Child are so. Allen told me you were all well, it was the most agreeable thing He could tell me. I present my love & Blessing to you all. God grant you Health.

I am D^r Charley

Y^r mo: Aff^t Father

Cha: Carroll

P. S. I hope to see you about the last of the month, But you Cannot Come untill you Have Closed y^r letters by the Hudson & settled with Mr Hudson.

Octo^r 18th 1770 [145]

Dr Charley

I Have y^{rs} of the 13th by Mr Ashton. I wrote to Mr. Hudson & He Came to me yesterday. He says the Hudson was in Potomack the 13th inst & th^t His agent there advised Him she would be dispatched in ten days after she got to Her moorings. He goes next Saturday to Rock Creek & from thence will wait on you with the Capⁿ to give you Bills of Loading & to take y^r letters. The ship was detained in Patapsco by the inspectors not Attending the Ware House 8 or 10 days, for the low Tides after the Rain, in the Race week, detained the flats at E: R: Landing.

I shall Have the Leather tomorrow as I Hear this day th^t it is at the Landing. If Claytons machine Answers, it will be worth while to Have one Here.

Octo^r 19th Inclosed is a list of some tools for my Smiths. there is a set at Annapolis w^h Came in this or last year, among them I suppose an anvill & a vice. Robert the mason said He Could repair His tools, if He had a Bellows Anvill &c. such as He may want, for him keep with you, But if there be a Vice in the store, you need not put it in the List as Robert will not want th^t The shoemakers thread Mr Perkins sends us is so scandalously Bad th^t I would not Pick such from a Dung hill, the man He bought it of is a Rogue & betrays the Confidence He places in him. He may give as little Credit to this as He has done to other Complaints of the kind & I of Course have no Reparation. However pray send Him verbatim, what I write to you Pray direct my letter to Capⁿ Lewis, I know not His Christian name, & put the Letter to Mr Talbot under Cover to Mr Perkins. I have desierd M^{rs} Darnall to send you a Pot of Butter. I think I shall go next Monday to see Mr Croxall.

If the Assembly were inclined to Enquier into the sale of Clerkships it would not be Dificult to prove it, the Clerk's w^{ths} is notorious, they are in awe of Dulany or they would provide ag^t Both; it would not become you to promote it. If any thing

new in the Assembly Especially about the inspection law let me know it. I suppose little Molly begins to know her Mama. I hope you are all well, I shall be glad to Hear it. My love to you all. I am Dr Charley

Y^r mo: Aff^t Father

Cha: Carroll

P. S. inclosed you have a duplicate of my letter to Mills &c. As I Hope Hudson will be with you before the last of the month, I shall then Expect you, I shall then kill a fatted Calf but not for a Prodigall son.

My Smiths say the Bristol or Blister'd steel sent to us is very bad & not fit for Axes or any Tools if you have wrote for th^t Countermand it & put German Steel in its Place. I think we send Annually for at least 200 lb of Steel. I could not get any Large Kettles from Boston, I therefore now write for them.

One set of the Best Flax Hackles, three to a set, to be bought of Webb in London, will Cost about £5:0:0 with a Key to streighten the Teeth, The Coursest Hackle to Contain 176 Teeth.

A Smiths Anvil

One d^o Vice

One inch scrue Plate

One half inch d^o

One Quarter Inch d^o

One Half Quarter inch d^o

German steel

12 Iron Kettles to Contain 60 Gallons each, if not to be procured of th^t size get th^m as nigh th^t size as you Can for These write to M^r Philpot.

Octo^r 24th 1770 [146]

Dr Charley

I shall write to the Persons you desier & Endeavour to Collect what money I Can But I am fearfull no dependance Can be Placed on Money to be Collected from them. I wrote to you

yesterday by one Bowers, who it seems is Bound with Myers & Cha: Ridgely, you will see by the Tenor of my letter th^t I told Him you would insist on £60 to be payed before the 20th of next month Beside Int^t He Carryed with Him & I suppose you have insisted on th^t sum accordingly. I Believe th^t Bond is not Payable untill next year. As you do not intend to use the Anvil Vice & Bellows you need not write for those Tools, But send th^m up whenever there is Room in the Wagon for them. The Wagon will go downe next week. Pray write for 100 lb of German steel, you forgot to mention the Quantity of steel in the store. If 100 lb th^t & the German steel you will write for will last untill we write for a fresh supply. I shall look out for an Overseer for you. I am takeing up my Potatoes. I think there will be a good Crop of them. I propose to Croxalls next Saturday. I have been kept at Home in Expectation of Bills from Jo: Dorsey for His & Luke Davis's Debt. As the wagon goes next week I shall not send on Saturday you may send the Papers & news Relating to the Assembly &c by the Bearer whose Cattle I have Pastured. My love & Blessing to you all I am
 Dr Charley
 Y^r most Aff^t Father

Cha: Carroll

P. S. M^r Deards writes M^{rs} Darnall th^t Pinkney denies His Having Kersey to make Ellick a great Coat. M^r Deards must know He Delivered it the Boys Here & I Believe at y^r House say He had it & saw it severall times when they went for it. Pray desier M^r Deards to get it made or unmade. The Green stuf M^r Deards last sent up for Ellick I take to be Peniston & not Kersey if Charged as Kersey see at what price it is Charged & Compare it with A Remnant if any left in the store of the former green Kersey it is Certainly not so wide nor so fine it is very Coarse turn to the Invoice Book. Pray write for 6 strong matrasses stuffed well with Flocks or any Hair to be Closely & strongly Quilted & Covered with Burras or a Coarse strong Canvass for Servants. Wee are forced to give two matrasses out of the House to the Hierlings. I suppose you Have wrote for a

Sufficient Quantity of Rugs & Blankets. Mr Ireland is Better but Has not yet been out of His Roome. I shall Return from Croxalls on Tuesday & Hope to find you Here or to see you in a day or two afterwards if you Have seen the Capⁿ of the Hudson. if the Bearer sells His Cattle in two or three days you may write by Him, if He kills th^m He will stay longer May be Mr Allen may in th^t time be on the Return.

Octo^r 30th 1770 [147]

D^r Charley

I Returned this day from M^r Croxall's to whome I presented y^r kindest wishes & shewed Him what you wrote in y^r last to me. I found Him muched mended, But He still Complains of a Pain in His Head & Breast. I think He will do well.

I send you this by M^r Roberts by whome you may write & send the news Papers. I understand the lower House Rejected the Amendments proposed by the Upper is the law likely to Drop. Inclosed you Have Bills Amounting to £46:9:5. I hope to send you between £80 & £90 more by wagon, wh^h will go downe on Thursday or Friday with flour Apples & a little Butter. You need not write for more than two Iron Kettles to Contain 60 Gallons Each as I am informed hogs will eate the Potatoes without Boyling. I think I shall make 1100 Bush^s from little if anything more than 4 Acres. I Hear the Capⁿ of the Hudson is to be with you this week if so I shall Expect you on Saturday. I shall write to the Back People by M^r Roberts who will Call on me as He Returns. My love & Blessing to you all. We are well & I am D^r Charley

Y^r mo: Aff^t Father

Cha: Carroll

Octo^r 31st 1770 [148]

Dear Charley

I wrote to you yesterday by M^r Roberts & inclosed two sets of Bills of Exchange Amounting to £46:9:5. I now send you a Crop note I Received last week from Monoccasi you may give

it to Da: Carroll or any other to sell it. Inclosed you Have Jo: Dorseys Bills on Acc^t of Luke Davis £84 I shall informe you How to settle Luke Davis's & Jo: Dorseys Accts when I see you. Send me Stringers Protested Bill Endorsed by Jo: Dorsey.

Pray speak to M^r Tho^s Johnson to Bring on Ja^s Doningtons tryall, & to summon M^r John Ridgely of Baltimore Towne to Prove the goods Browne bought of Him last Nov^r or Dec^r and desier Him to speak to Ridgely on the Subject at next Baltimore County Court. John Kemp, Vachel Wharfield, John Hobbs, Cornelius Howard all of this County.

I write in a Hurry, we are well, I hope to Hear you all are so. My love & Blessing to you Molly & the little Girl. I am Dr Charley

Y^r mo: Aff^t Father

Cha: Carroll

P. S. When will you want a steer.

M^{rs} Darnall's List

6 p^r of the Best Bed Blankets, M^{rs} Darnall says there are many pair in the store where they are Subject to the moth

6 Dz^{ns} of milk pans or what you can send Clayed & Browne sugar we are out of Both

30 Gallons of Molasses, the Cask is in the store, fill it immediately with water to Tighten it

All the Lamp Oyle you Can spare. Have you wrote to England for Lamp oyle

2 Brass Cocks

24 Yards of Green Peniston for the House Servants

In looking into some Papers of shot I found a pair of large Scissors wh^h were sent last year & thought to be missing

Some whiting

All the window glass you can spare. Let the Boxes of Glass be put on Beds of straw to avoid Breaking

4 lbs of the Smallest Birding shot

1 fagot of steel

4 felt Hats

The Smiths Tools if the Wagon will hold them
 4 Quier of my writing Paper
 500 yards of Welch Cotton the Best
 A Cask of 8^d nails if you have them
 12 Pair of Leading Lines
 Ruggs

Things sent by the wagon

4 Barrills of Apples Russetins, Golden Pippins, Newtown
 Pippins & Pairmains
 58 Winter Bon Chretiens in a Hamper
 An Empty wine Cask to be filled next spring
 15 lb of Butter
 24 Pair of negro shoes
 3 Casks of fine Flour 1 d^o midlings
 1 pair of Clogs for M^r Deards
 1 Basket of Pears out of the Orchard, I Cannot say they are
 good, as I never tasted them when Ripe nor Can I tell when
 they will Ripen

Nov^r 2^d 1770 [149]

Dr Charley

I Received y^{rs} of the 30th & 31st past by M^r Roberts & I am
 obliged to you for the Acc^t you give me of the Association, &
 Proceedings of the Assembly. The proposition you say was
 made by our great officers in my opinion, was both foolish &
 insolent, foolish in Publishing what they thought the least
 Reward adequate to their merit vzt. £600 Ster p^r Annum,
 & Contradicting what at least one of th^m is Reported to Have
 sayed Vz^t th^t the income of His Office did not nigh Amot^t th^t
 sum. Insolent in presuming th^t the Representatives of the
 People would demean themselves so much as to Enter into any
 treaty with them; Our great Officers may be men of Great merit
 & may deserve more than £600 ster Each p^r Annum, they by
 their offer declare they think they deserve at least th^t sum, But
 I am of opinion th^t there is not an aspierer to those offices who

would not accept either of th^m for an Annuall gratification of £300 ster.

I have measured my Potatoes & Have made from 4 Acres or very little more 1135 B^s. I am ploughing the ground over again & intend to Harrow it to lay it levell, & think in so doing I may gather 40 or 50 Bushells more. After my last Ridgeing the Potatoes, I Cut the Tops of two small Ridges & left the tops of two Ridges of the same size uncut. The unevenest Ridges produced 5 Bushels & a Peck, the Cut Ridges only two Bush^s A Result Contrary to what I was told would Happen. I expect you to morrow & shall dayly do so, untill I see you, wh^h I much long for. My love. Blessing to you all. I am D^r Charley

Y^r mo: Aff^t Father

Cha: Carroll

P. S. I Have wrote to all the Back People Pray seal the inclosed.

Nov^r 11th 1770 [150]

D^r Charley

We had a shower of Rain about an Hour & a Half after you left us wh^h I hope did not reach you, if it did I hope it did not Penetrate y^r great Coates. Pray seal and send the inclosed. Pray write to M^r Tho^s Philpot for a turnep slicer. According to the Plate in the 3^d Volume of Youngs Six months Tour Page 440 Invented by Cuthbert Clarke The whole machine Can be Afforded Compleat for Two Guineas. My hogs begin to Eate the Raw Potatoes very well. I am told the steer th^t went downe yesterday is a very fine one, I shall be glad to Hear He proves so. My love & Blessing to you Molly & the little one. I am D^r Charley

Y^r mo: Aff^t Father

Cha: Carroll

P. S.

Nov. 12th I Received y^{rs} by Mayara James with the money I lent Do^r Scot. I Hear the inspection law is again on the tapis, you will informe upon what Alterations I shall not send downe

next Saturday therefore write to me by Nancy & you may send the news Papers by Mr Jo: Burgess a Magistrate (if a more direct Conveyance does not offer) who will Come upon Saturday, & by the same opportunity let me know what passes in the Assembly & any other news. If Cook has not payed His Bond write to Jo: Hepburn for the money. Has the Capⁿ of the Hudson been with you.

Nov. 30th 1770 [151]

Dr Charley

I Rec^d y^{rs} of the 22^d & 26 instant wth the news Papers Magazines &c for which I thank you & w^h I will Return by Mr Ashton if He Can Carry them There is in the Aug^t Museum a very good Answer to Burkes Considerations &c & in the Evening Posts Plenty of Abuse on the Ministry &c &c which not only they But their opposers Richly deserve for in my opinion an Honest man Can hardly be found among any of th^m. By the last Maryland Paper I see the Assembly has acted with more spirit & Resolution than I apprehended, they did well to order the Bill ag^t Selling of Offices & their Resolves to be printed, the Amendment proposed to the Bill by the Upper House will not I think redound to the Credit of either their Integrity or understanding. It was Certainly imprudent in the Gov^r to read the letter you mention, some Questions which I Hear were asked in the House in Consequence of His reading it must have mortified Him. Considering our Expences this year in Corn Building &c I think Molly will Readily acquies in not sending for any Superfluities, to do so at any time is foolish. Can fine furniture Cloaths &c be put in Competition, with a provision for Children. Pride & Vanity are not to be indulged at their Expencc, nor are you to be fools because many are so, what is decent & Convenient, you ought to Have, there is no end to a desier for finery of any sort, the Sumptuosity of Prices leaves roome for desier, I wish y^{rs} & Mollys to be governed by Reason, be Content with what is neat Clean & necessary.

I suppose the Hudson has been gone some time past as you

fix no time to Her Running aground or Being so still I think you might readily have got information on these Heads I Received the £20. I am in Hopes Frost will do as well as Rigges & I Believe I shall agree better with Him, He seems Humble & obliging, Rigges is Conceited: I have not seen Him since He left the Plantation I suppose He is ashamed to see me. Frost takes Charge of the Plantations next Monday. I Have a great deal of soft Corn at all the Plantations where the Virginia Corn was Planted what Crop of sound Corn I shall make I know not yet, we shall not want, for I think I shall make Here & at Suckys more good Corn than I made last year upon all my Plantations. I have Bought two Casks of nails of Jo: Dorsey at the Landing at 25 p^r C^t Ster. advance on Prime Cost w^h is very Cheap & Have this day drawne on Perkins & Company to Pay Him £13: 12: 6 w^h Bill I desier you will advise by the 1st opportunity. I Return you M^r Jenings's letter from what you sayed of the Phamphlet I had not the Curiosity to Read it. He is an obliging man, desier young to Collect Locust & Red Bud seeds, Hickory & Walnuts Pine Cones, you may get Honey Locust Pods at M^{rs} Ogles & Catalpa seeds in y^r owne Garden. I suppose the Poplars have shed their seeds, But they may be found along the Fences. I shall get all my Vineyard made w^h was Fenced in, before I leave this th^t is by the 15th of Dec^r & I shall sod it next spring, what I have to do will not be nigh so expensive as what I have done as I think I Can doe double the ground in the same space of time. I shall send the Wagon next week with Cyder &c you will prepare to load Her Back you know what glass is wanting, send what Hydes you Have, what Smiths Tools Can be sent wool &c what my Wagon Cannot Bring M^r Deards may get freight for by some Empty Dutch Wagon. If Cook has not discharged His Bond Press Hepburn for the money as I formerly Directed. We are well. My love & Blessing to you and Molly. I long to see Our little Girl. I am D^r Charley

Y^r mo: Aff^t Father

Cha: Carroll

Dec. 5th 1770 [152]

Dr Charley

I have y^{rs} of the 2^d inst by Mr Ashton I am much Pleased with Frost my new Overseer He generally has the Character of a sober Diligent Industrious & managing man & not at all given to Rambling. He is very obligeing & sensible in His way & I Believe I shall be obliged often to Call on Him for His assistance advice & direction Here. In short from what little I saw of Rigges, (who appeared to be very Conceited & if I mistake not had to be Pleased) I would not give Him up for Rigges, & He assures me th^t the land Hands force of Horses &c Considered, Rigges never out cropped Him. His wife is an industrious neat Housewifely woman & is to manage the Dairies & Raise fowles of all Sorts at all the Plantations under Her Husband's Care. Linnens & woollens sufficient to Cloath Her Family she makes these things Considered I Cannot begrudge the Charge of the family He Brings with Him.

Poor Ireland Has not been out of His House since the 1st of Octo^r. He is much Better & geathering strength & Hope He may soon be able to stir about: I have all this while been overseer here, But I could ill perform th^t Duty in the late Cold weather you may be assured we shall plant no more of the Virginia Corn. I intended th^t the Raw Hydes should be sent up by the wagon. Pray send me an Invoice of the wines &c w^h you have in y^r Vessell. I want to know the Particulars & what they Cost & if the wines should be landed I hope to heer they are good in their kinds. By the wagon, I send in a Box all the Books I brought up last spring, Robertsons History of Cha^s the 5th Excepted & the Tortois shell snuf Box which Motly left Here, keep the Box at Annapolis for I shall want it for Books next spring. I also send three Barrills of Cyder w^h I think very good & I Believe M^{rs} Darnall will send a smal Pot of Butter As I suppose the wagon will not leave Towne before Friday evening you may send the Pensilvania & our Paper. By the inclosed Receit you will see I Received £176:2:9: Credit Jo: Digges Acet by that sum & take Care of the Receit:

I Believe I shall be able to Bring you about £120 of th^t money. You will also see by a Paper inclosed what sums I Have lately disbursed & Have Wages to Hierlings &c still to Pay. I am very sorry for poor Fran^s Key. His loss to His Family must be very great. How does Do^r Scot doe? my Compliments to Him. Mr Ashton tells me the Gov^r is over the Bay. I suppose Johnson or Tilghman or Both will Call on me next Sunday or Monday in their way to Frederick you may write by them My love & Blessing to you & Molly. I long to kiss my little Grand-daughter. God grant you all Health & Happyness. I am Dr Charley
Y^r mo: Aff^t Father

Cha: Carroll

I have also order'd a Barrill of Apples to be sent, th^t is Russetins.

P. S. I thought I Could spare you twelve hogs, But I find we have only 80 at all the Plantations in the Pens & they are so small th^t they will hardly Answer myne & Irelands Family & the Overseers & Tradesmen & white servants. Pray send the tools mentioned in the inclosed list if you have them in the store, But the tenant saw being for Sibthorp must be bought and let me know what it Costs th^t I may charge it to Him Desier Mr Deards to Enter in His Blotter the tools w^h He has not in the store th^t they may be wrote for. I send a Riddle, Return it with two new Ones of the same sort if you have them & another the finest you have to Clean Clover seed. Do not forget the window glass for the workhouse.

If Thomàs has not engaged to supply you with hogs, Mr Jenifer may: The sooner you agree the Better, for Hogg meat I Believe will be very dear.

1770 Dec. 1st Received of John Willits One Hundred seventy Six Pounds two shill^s & nine pence In Consequence of an Agreement made with Him by Mess^{rs} Neale, Neale, Slye & Digges to sell Him 118 acres of Land Called Hazel Valley & I Hereby promise to Release my Right to the Land & in Case the s^d Genⁿ shall not Convey the s^d Land to the s^d Willits I hereby promise to Return the s^d Willits the Aforesaid sum.

1770	Cash Expended	
Nov ^r 26	By p ^d Kirbie Collar Maker	£ 5: 5: 0
Dec ^r 3	By Ebenezer Mackie for 4 Barrills of Pork	£16: 0: 0
	By Archi: Buchanan for 6 lb of Hyson & 2 lb of Common Tea	£ 9: 15: 0
" 4	By p ^d Inspecting 150 hgds of tob ^o	22: 10: 0
		<hr/>
		53: 10: 0
		March 28: 1771 [153]

Dr Charley

Mrs Darnell sends a Pot of butter w^h she says Contains about 40 lb & very good & I send you a sheep w^h is pretty good but not nigh so good as one I found killed on Coming home My wheat here & greatest part at Heesons Promises well & things in generall are in as good order & as forward as I Could reasonably Expect Especially at Frosts who I think will do very well. Pray send me 5 Fathom of Rope of the size of the Piece old Ned will give you. I do not Expect it by Ned. I just now heard of the Chairs going downe tomorrow, & I write by Candle light My love & Blessing to you all & tell Molly to give littell Molly a kiss for me I know you will not do it I am Dr Charley

Y^r mo: Aff^t Father

Cha: Carroll

P. S. I send two magazines & a Bundle of News Papers.

MEN OF MARYLAND SPECIALLY HONORED BY THE STATE OR THE UNITED STATES

[Additions and Corrections.]

HANSON, JOHN, 1715-1783.

Born in Charles county, Maryland, in 1715; pursued academic studies; member of the Maryland House of Delegates for a number of years; moved to Frederick county in 1773; active in pre-Revolutionary matters; treasurer of Frederick county in 1775; elected a Delegate to the Continental Congress, and served from February 22, 1781, until his death; President of the Congress one year, and in that capacity gave Gen. Washington the thanks of the Congress for the victory at Yorktown; died in Oxen Hill, Prince George's county, Md., November 22, 1783.

The State of Maryland, by Chapter 311, Acts of 1898, ordered a statue of Hanson to be placed in the National Hall of Statuary (the old Hall of the House of Representatives), U. S. Capitol.

CARROLL, CHARLES OF CARROLLTON, 1737-1832.

Add to entry page 205, vol. xii:

The State of Maryland, by Chapter 311, Acts of 1898, ordered a statue of Carroll to be placed in the National Hall of Statuary, U. S. Capitol.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY

MONTHLY MEETINGS.

Meeting of November 12, 1917.—The regular monthly meeting of the Society was called to order at 8.30 p. m. by President Warfield.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, with corrections.

The following were elected to active membership:

Mr. Ashwell C. Brewer,	Dr. Clapham Pennington,
Miss Nellie C. Williams,	Mr. Franklin Buchanan Owen,
Mr. Roland R. Marchant,	Mr. Gustavus Warfield Hobbs,
Hon. William O. Atwood,	Mr. David M. Newbold, Jr.
Mr. George W. Corner, Jr.,	Mrs. E. Edmund Foster,
Mrs. S. M. Gobright,	Mr. E. Edmund Foster,
Mr. Ellicott H. Worthington,	Miss Emma Marburg,
Miss Marie R. Camp,	

and the following to associate membership:

Miss Effie L. Henry,	Mr. Thomas Ashburner.
----------------------	-----------------------

The correspondence was read by the Corresponding Secretary and he made some comments upon the same and then read the following letter:

“EUTAW SAVINGS BANK OF BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Nov. 12, 1917.

Mr. George L. Radcliffe, Recording Secretary,
Maryland Historical Society,
Baltimore, Md.

Dear Mr. Radcliffe,

I have your favor of the 9th instant., notifying me that the Society at the recent meeting expressed the wish that I would take up with the Collector of Customs here the matter of secur-

ing for the uses of the Society, as far as they relate to Maryland, certain valuable historical papers now in the Collector's custody, being tax lists reported under Act of Congress passed July 9, 1798, providing for the valuation of Lands and Dwelling Houses, etc., within the United States.

I modestly accept this service which the Society has referred to me and will enter upon it as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) WM. M. HAYDEN."

On November 12, 1917, Mr. James S. Woodside died at his residence, No. 1020 St. Paul St. He was elected a member on October 13, 1913, on the nomination of Mr. Geo. L. Radcliffe.

Mr. Richard M. Duvall stated that Mrs. George W. Hodges had found an original plat of St. Mary's City, showing the location of the original Fort. President Warfield appointed Mr. Duvall a committee of one to write to Judge Stockbridge with the idea of securing the plat.

President Warfield suggested that since no formal paper had been secured for the evening, that therefore Gen. Trippe was under penalty to give the Society some of his most delightful reminiscences.

Mr. Trippe gave a most interesting account of a recent visit to historic spots in Virginia and touched upon circumstances in connection with the death of General Braddock. That it was claimed he had been killed by one of his own men; that Braddock's sash, once on exhibition in this library, had passed into the hand of one of America's greatest generals, General Zachary Taylor, and that it was given to him by a gentleman of New Orleans in 1846.

Mr. Spencer supplemented these remarks by reading from his book entitled, "Carlyle Family, &c. The Carlyle House and Its Associations," in the possession of The Maryland Historical Society, as follows: "The sash passed into the hands of General Washington at the death of Braddock in 1755. From

him Nellie Custis received it. She became Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, and one of her daughters (the eldest Frances Parke Lewis) married Colonel E. G. W. Butler of Louisiana, and he was the gentleman of New Orleans who presented the sash to General Taylor."

Mr. Spencer, after reading a letter from Captain Robert Orme, General Braddock's favorite aide-de-camp, to Colonel Washington, dated Nantasket Bay, November 10, 1755 (see "Letters to Washington," by S. M. Hamilton, Vol. I, page 124, 1898) written in the most affectionate and friendly way, gave it as his belief that Orme had given the sash to Colonel Washington after Braddock's death.

General A. Leo Knott made a very interesting talk, in which he emphasized his views that the people of England did not favor war against the Colonies, but it was the work of George III's Pocket Boroughs; and that also the Revolutionary War was made in Germany.

At 10.15 p. m. the Society adjourned.

Meeting of December 10, 1917.—The regular monthly meeting of the Society was called to order at 8.30 p. m. by President Warfield.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The Donations to the Cabinet were described by the Corresponding Secretary. Among these was a collection of genealogical notes made by the late Mrs. Katherine Costigan Dorsey, for many years a genealogical expert for the Library of Congress. The letter transmitting them to the Society read as follows:

" 66 West 49th Street, New York City,
December 9, 1917.

My dear Mr. Spencer,

I am sending to-day by parcel post, a box containing those of my mother's papers which seem most legible. In the books

I am sure there are valuable items, if any one has the time to go over them. I also enclose a short notice of her life, and would be most grateful if you would put it in the *Magazine* and send me two copies to above address.

Yours most sincerely,

(Mrs. Alyn Williams) ANNA DORSEY WILLIAMS."

The donations to the library were then described by the Corresponding Secretary.

The Secretary then announced the result of the election of new members to active membership as follows:

Mr. Henry Stockbridge, 3rd, Mr. Daniel R. Randall,
Miss Sara J. Gorsuch Young, Mr. Alexander Warfield Keefer.

The correspondence was then read, among which was a letter of invitation from The Maryland Society of Daughters of American Revolution to attend the presentation of an American Flag to the University of Maryland in commemoration of General Lafayette who received an LL. D. there in 1825. The reply from President Warfield, accepting the invitation, was also read.

Letters from the Librarian of Congress were then read, concerning a note written in pencil by J. H. B. Latrobe in Sander-son's *Lives of the Signers* at the end of the sketch of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, in which he stated that it was written by him.

The Necrology was read as follows: In August 1917, Mrs. Katherine Costigan Dorsey, in her 80th year. Mrs. Dorsey was elected a corresponding member of this Society on June 11, 1892. Mr. Radcliffe stated that the following had been written by her daughter, Mrs. Anna Dorsey Williams:

"Last August, there passed away at her childhood's home, 'Summerseat,' St. Mary's Co., Md., Mrs. Katherine Costigan Dorsey, in her eightieth year, widow of her cousin, Vernon Dorsey, both being grandchildren of Judge Clement Dorsey.

"Mrs. Dorsey, who combined great erudition with a charm-

ing simplicity, was a well-known authority on Maryland history and genealogy, a member of The Maryland Historical Society, and, for eleven years, the genealogical and heraldic expert of the Library of Congress. She also wrote for the faculty of Georgetown University the History of Father Thomas Copley, the first Jesuit in Maryland.

"Through her mother, Mrs. Dorsey was related to most of the families in Maryland and was descended, through the Smiths, from the ill-fated Lady Joanna Maria Somerset; the original papers substantiating her claims, being in the possession of Mrs. Dorsey's only son, Mr. Vernon M. Dorsey of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Dorsey's other surviving child, Anna Vernon Dorsey, writer and lecturer, is the wife of Alyn Williams, President of the Royal Miniature Society of London."

Judge Dawkins, in presenting eleven original letters to the Society, said:

"On behalf of Mrs. T. Murray (Augusta D. Schwartz) Maynadier, I want to present to The Maryland Historical Society certain correspondence passing between her relative, Mr. Wm. Vans Murray, who was the American Minister, Resident and Envoy Extraordinary to the Netherlands in 1797-1799. He was an intimate friend of Col. Henry Maynadier of Annapolis, to whom these letters were written.

The Maynadiers were Huguenots and came from Languedoc, France, after the revocation of the edict of Nantes in 1712. They took up considerable land in Dorchester and Talbot Counties, Maryland. Daniel was the first son, and a clergyman of the Church of England. His son Daniel married Mary Murray and their son was a surgeon in the Revolutionary Army and assisted Dr. Gustavus Brown when Lafayette was wounded. He married Eliza Key, Aunt of Francis Scott Key and lived in Annapolis.

"Mrs. Maynadier's grandmother, Margaret Murray Maynadier, lived with Dr. Henry Maynadier until she married Daniel Dulaney Fitzhugh. The youngest child of Daniel Dulaney Fitzhugh was Margaret Murray Maynadier who married Dr.

Edward Schwartz. She was living at her great Uncle's at the time of his death and thru her Aunt Eliza Maynadier, came into possession of the Vans Murray Letters."

President Warfield thought that we ought to have a Service Flag, and stated that he would have the Acting Librarian to work on it. He also thought that we should have full rosters of the men, too, at the front.

The paper of the evening was then read by General Trippe, entitled "The Truth About Certain Great Events in Our History and Their Actors, Which Historians Have Overlooked or Avoided. Extracts from the Baylor Varia."

Major Pegram moved that a vote of thanks be tendered General Trippe for his highly interesting and instructive address.

Meeting of January 14, 1918.—The regular monthly meeting of the Society was called to order at 8:40 p. m. by Vice-President Stockbridge.

The hour of 9 p. m. having arrived, Mr. James W. Thomas was presented to the audience, who read a paper entitled "Fort Cumberland—The Strategic Position and Its Importance as a Military Centre of Its Time."

The election of members previously nominated resulted as follows:

Mrs. Mary Robinson Staton, active.

Miss Nellie C. Williams, life.

Mr. C. G. Newling, associate.

Judge B. Harris Camalier, active.

Under the head of miscellaneous business the following members were nominated for the various offices and committees of the Society for the year 1918:

President:

EDWIN WARFIELD.

Vice-Presidents:

W. HALL HARRIS,

DE COURCY W. THOM.

HENRY STOCKBRIDGE,

Corresponding Secretary:

RICHARD H. SPENCER.

Recording Secretary:

GEORGE L. RADCLIFFE.

Treasurer:

HEYWARD E. BOYCE.

Trustees of Athenæum:

J. APPLETON WILSON, *Chairman*.

WILLIAM H. GREENWAY,

CLINTON L. RIGGS,

A. LEO KNOTT,

EDWARD STABLER, JR.,

H. OLIVER THOMPSON.

Committee on the Gallery:

MILES WHITE, JR., *Chairman*.

OGDEN A. KIRKLAND,

FARIS C. PITT,

J. WILSON LEAKIN,

RUXTON M. RIDGELY.

Committee on the Library:

LOUIS H. DIELMAN, *Chairman*.

WALTER I. DAWKINS,

EDWARD B. MATHEWS,

RICHARD M. DUVALL,

FREDERICK W. STORY,

JOHN H. LATANÉ,

THOS. J. C. WILLIAMS.

Committee on Finance:

PHILLIPS LEE GOLDSBOROUGH, *Chairman*.

WILLIAM G. BAKER,

CHARLES C. HOMER.

Committee on Publications:

SAMUEL K. DENNIS, *Chairman*.

BERNARD C. STEINER,

JOHN M. VINCENT.

Committee on Membership:

McHENRY HOWARD, *Chairman*.

JOSEPH Y. BRATTAN,

WILLIAM H. LYTLE,

JAMES D. IGLEHART,

ISAAC T. NORRIS,

EDWARD INGLE,

J. HALL PLEASANTS, JR.

Committee on Genealogy and Heraldry:

B. BERNARD BROWNE, *Chairman*.

FRANCIS B. CULVER,

WILLIAM J. McCLELLAN,

F. SIDNEY HAYWARD,

GEORGE NORBURY MACKENZIE,

THOMAS E. SEARS.

Committee on Addresses and Literary Entertainments:

ANDREW C. TRIPPE, *Chairman*.

WILLIAM M. PEGRAM,

LAWRENCE C. WROTH.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

LIST OF MEMBERS OF THE MARYLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

* Died, 1917.

HONORARY MEMBERS

BRYCE, JAMES, LL. D. (1882).....London, England.
MARDEN, R. G. (1902).....13 Leinster Gardens, London, Eng.

LIFE MEMBERS.

BRIDGES, MRS. PRISCILLA B. (1910)... { Care Dr. J. R. Bridges,
630 College St., Charlotte, N. C.
HILLS, MRS. WILLIAM SMITH (1914) .. { Care of Mrs. D. E. Waters,
Grand Rapids, Mich.
HOWARD, MISS ELIZABETH GRAY (1916) ..901 St. Paul Street.
NICHOLSON, ISAAC F. (1884).....Albion Hotel.
NORRIS, ISAAC T. (1865).....1224 Madison Ave.
ZWINGE, JOSEPH, S. J.....Loyola College.

CORRESPONDING MEMBERS

ALDERMAN, E. A., LL. D. (1893).....University of Va., University, Va.
APPLEGARTH, A. C. (1895)..... { 35 Southampton Ave.,
Chestnut Hill, Phila., Pa.
BATTLE, K. P., LL. D. (1893).....Chapel Hill, N. C.
BELL, HERBERT C. (1899).....R. D. Route, No. 4, Springfield, O.
BIXBY, WM. K. (1907)..... { King's Highway and Lindell Ave.,
St. Louis, Mo.
BLACK, J. WILLIAM, PH. D. (1898)56 Pleasant St., Waterville, Me.
BROCK, R. A. (1875).....257 21st St., Philadelphia, Pa.
BROOKS, WILLIAM GRAY (1895).....257 S. 21st St., Phila., Pa.
BROWN, HENRY JOHN (1908).....4 Trafalgar Sq., London, W. C., Eng.
BRUCE, PHILIP A. (1894).....Norfolk, Va.
BUEL, CLARENCE C. (1887).....134 E. 67th St., New York.
*CHAILLE-LONG, COL. C. (1897).....506 A St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
COCKEY, MARSTON ROGERS (1897).....117 Liberty St., New York.
DE WITT, FRANCIS (1857).....Ware, Mass.
*DORSEY, MRS. KATE COSTIGAN (1892) ..Cong. Library, Washington, D. C.
EARLE, GEORGE (1892).....Washington Ave., Laurel, Md.
EHRENREBG, RICHARD (1895).....Rostock, Prussia.
FORD, WORTHINGTON C. (1890).....1154 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
GARDINER, ASA BIRD, LL. D., L. H. D. { Union Club, New York.
(1890)
HALL, HUBERT (1904).....Public Record Office, London.

- HARDEN, WILLIAM (1891).....226 W. President St., Savan'h, Ga.
HART, CHARLES HENRY (1878).....472 West End Ave., N. Y.
*HAYDEN, REV. HORACE EDWIN (1882) .32 Mallery Pl., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
HERSH, GRIER (1897).....York, Pa.
LAMPSON, OLIVER LOCKER (1908).... { New Haven Court, Cromer, Norfolk,
England.
*MALLERY, REV. CHAS. P., D. D. (1890) ..980 E. 180th St., New York.
MUNROE, JAMES M. (1885).....Savings Bank Bldg., Annapolis, Md.
NICHOLSON, JOHN P. (1881).....Flanders Bldg, Philadelphia, Pa.
OWEN, THOMAS M. (1899).....Montgomery, Ala.
RILEY, E. S. (1875)..... { 234 Prince George St., Annapolis,
Md.
SNOWDEN, YATES (1881).....University of S. C., Columbia, S. C.
STEVENSON, JOHN J. (1890).....215 West End Ave., New York.
TYLER, LYON G., LL. D. (1886).....Williamsburg, Va.
WEEKS, STEPHEN B. (1893).....Bureau of Education, Wash., D. C.
WINSLOW, WM. COPLEY, PH. D., D. D., { 525 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
LL. D. (1894)..... {
WOOD, HENRY C. (1902).....Harrodsburg, Ky.
*WORTHINGTON, JOSEPH M. (1882) ...89 Church St., Annapolis, Md.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS.

- ANDREWS, CHARLES LEE (1911).....42 Broadway, New York.
ASHBURNER, THOMAS (1917)..... { Care Babcock & Wilcox Co.,
Chicago, Ill.
BALTZELL, HENRY E. (1914).....Wyncote, Montgomery Co., Pa.
BALTZELL, WM. HEWSON (1915).....Wellesley, Mass.
BELL, ALEX. H. (1916).....313 John Marshall Pl., Wash., D. C.
BENSON, HARRY L. (1910)..... { 330 North Maple Avenue,
East Orange, N. J.
BLANTON, MARGARET G. (1916).....University of Wisconsin.
BOND, BEVERLY W., JR. (1909).....Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
BOURGEOISE, MRS. A. CALVERT (1911) { 4156 Westminster Place,
St. Louis, Mo.
BRERETON, MISS GRACE P. (1915)....2924 Upton St., Washington, D. C.
BRUMBAUGH, GAIUS MARCUS, M.D. { 905 Mass. Ave., N. W., Wash., D. C.
(1915)
BUCHANAN, BRIG. GEN. J. A. (1909)...2210 Massachusetts Av., Wash., D.C.
BULLITT, WILLIAM MARSHALL (1914) { 1200 Lincoln Bank Bldg.,
Louisville, Ky.
CALLAHAN, GRIFFIN C. (1902).....12 S. 60th St., Phila., Pa.
CALVERT, CHARLES EXLEY (1911).....34 Huntley St., Toronto, Canada.
CORBALEY, MISS VAVRINA (1917).... { Care Mrs. Sarah W. Linsley,
Mt. Washington, Md.
COURTS, MRS. JAMES (1917).....Kalorama Ave., Washington, D. C.
COVINGTON, PROF. HARRY F. (1914)....Princeton, N. J.

- DAVIES, G. C. (1917).....44 Langdon St., Cambridge, Mass.
 DENT, LOUIS A. (1905).....2827 15th St., Washington, D. C.
 DEVITT, REV. EDW. I., S. J. (1906).....Georgetown College, Wash'n, D. C.
 DUVALL, HENRY RIEMAN (1916).....32 Nassau St., New York.
 EATON, G. G. (1894).....416 N. J. Ave., S. E., Wash., D. C.
 EATON, PAUL, M. D. (1917).....5712 Forbes St., Pittsburg, Pa.
 FITZHUGH, E. H. (1908).....Neptune Park, New London, Conn.
 FLOWER, JOHN SEBASTIAN (1909).....611 18th St., Denver, Colorado.
 FOY, MISS MARY E. (1913).....Box 90, R. D. No. 1, Los Angeles, Cal.
 GIFFORD, W. L. R. (1906).....St. Louis Merc. Lib. Assoc., Mo.
 GORDON, MRS. BURGESS LEE (1916).....601 7th Ave., Spokane, Wash.
 GUILDAY, REV. PETER, PH. D. (1915)...Catholic University, Wash., D. C.
 HARRISON, WM. PRESTON (1906).....1021 Laurence St., Chicago, Ill.
 HENDERSON, C. E. (1907).....Easton, Md.
 HOFFMAN, SAMUEL V. (1910).....258 Broadway, New York.
 HOPKINS, SAMUEL GOVER (1911).....923 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.
 JANIN, MRS. VIOLET BLAIR (1916)....12 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.
 JOHNSON, B. F. (1916).....926 Pennsylvania Ave., Wash., D. C.
 JOHNSON, FREDERICK T. F. (1915).....McGill Building, Washington, D. C.
 LAKE, RICHARD P. (1900).....Bank of Commerce, Memphis, Tenn.
 LEACH, MISS MAY ATHERTON (1907)...2118 Spruce St., Phila., Pa.
 LITTLE, REV. FRANCIS K. (1916).....Rhinebeck, N. Y.
 LITTLEJOHN, MRS. MALCOLM (1916)...Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
 MCFADDEN, CHAS. (1906).....32 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.
 MCPHERSON, MRS. ROBERT W. (1916)...1240, 19th St., N. W., Wash., D. C.
 MARTIN, MRS. EDWIN S. (1905).....New Straitsville, Ohio.
 MORSE, WILLARD S. (1908).....120 Broadway, N. Y.
 MOSS, JESSE L. (1906).....Newberry Library, Chicago, Ill.
 *MYERS, THOMAS M. (1916).....262 Barrow St., Jersey City, N. J.
 NORRIS, OCTAVIUS J. (1916).....905 Cathedral St.
 OWEN-CHAHOON, MRS. M. D. (1913)...The Woodward, Washington, D. C.
 PHILLIPS, MRS. A. LATIMER (1910)...Shepherdstown, W. Va.
 PIERCE, MRS. WINSLOW S. (1915)....."Dunstable," Bayville, Long Island.
 RAYNER, WILLIAM B. (1914).....2641 Connecticut Ave., Wash., D. C.
 ROGERS, JAMES S. (1910).....528 Farwell Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
 SCOTT, MISS CORINNE LEE (1918).....Camden, S. C.
 SELLMAN, JOHN HENRY (1917).....38 Beechcroft Rd., Newton, Mass.
 SHEIB, S. H. (1907).....Hermitage Club, Nashville, Tenn.
 SPENCER, JOHN THOMPSON (1907).....1507 Spruce St., Phila., Pa.
 STEVENSON, GEO. URIE (1915).....1600 Broadway, New York City.
 STEWART, FOSTER (1917).....26 W. Palm Lane, Phoenix, Ariz.
 THRUSTON, R. C. BALLARD (1917).....Columbia Building, Louisville, Ky.
 WILLIAMS, MISS LOUISA STEWART } Bayville, L. I., N. Y.
 (1916) }
- WILSON, SAMUEL M. (1907).....Trust Co. Building, Lexington, Ky.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Where no P. O. Address is given, Baltimore is understood.

- ABERCROMBIE, DR. RONALD L. (1916)...10 Whitfield Road, Guilford.
 AGNUS, FELIX (1883).....American Office.
 ALBERT, TALBOT J. (1917).....Stafford Hotel.
 AMES, JOSEPH S. (1910).....Charlcote Place, Guilford.
 AMMIDON, DANIEL C. (1916).....4014 Greenway, Guilford.
 ANDREWS, C. McLEAN, PH. D. (1907)...Yale Univ., New Haven, Conn.
 ANDREWS, MATTHEW PAGE (1911).....849 Park Ave.
 APPOLD, LEMUEL T. (1902).....Care of Colonial Trust Co.
 ARMISTEAD, GEORGE (1907).....1025 Cathedral St.
 *ARTHURS, EDWARD F. (1899).....628 Equitable Building.
 ATKINSON, ALFRED (1917).....1819 N. Calvert St.
 ATKINSON, ROBERT A. (1914).....216 W. Madison St.
 ATWOOD, WILLIAM O. (1917).....18 E. Lexington St.

 BAGBY, GEORGE P., JR. (1916).....716 Continental Bldg.
 BAILY, G. FRANK (1908).....28 S. Hanover St.
 BAKER, J. HENRY (1910).....2008 Park Ave.
 BAKER, WILLIAM G. (1916).....Care of Baker, Watts & Co.
 BALDWIN, SUMMERFIELD (1899).....1006 N. Charles St.
 BARCLAY, MRS. D. H. (1906).....14 E. Franklin St.
 BARRETT, HENRY C. (1902)....."The Severn."
 BARROLL, HOPE H. (1902).....Chestertown, Md.
 BARROLL, L. WETHERED (1910).....609 Keyser Bldg.
 BARROLL, MORRIS KEENE (1917).....Chestertown, Md.
 BARRY, SAMUEL H., (1916).....715 Greenmount Ave.
 BARTLETT, J. KEMP (1900).....2100 Mt. Royal Ave.
 BARTON, RANDOLPH (1882).....207 N. Calvert St.
 BARTON, RANDOLPH, JR. (1915).....207 N. Calvert St.
 BASSETT, MRS. CHAS. WESLEY (1909)..2947 St. Paul St.
 BAYARD, RICHARD H. (1914).....707 Gaither Estate Bldg.
 BAYLESS, WM. H. (1915).....1101-2 Fidelity Building.
 BEACHAM, ROBERT J. (1914).....Emerson Tower Bldg.
 BEALMEAR, HERMAN (1916).....1610 W. Lanvale St.
 BEATSON, J. HERBERT (1914).....Fidelity Trust Co.
 BEATTY, MRS. PHILIP ASFORDBY (1910).229 E. North Ave.
 BENJAMIN, ROLAND (1915).....Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Md.
 BENSON, CARVILLE D. (1913).....1301 Fidelity Building.
 BENSON, CHAS. HODGES (1915).....515 N. Carrollton Ave.
 BERKELEY, HENRY J., M. D. (1906)...1305 Park Ave.
 BERRY, MISS CHRISTIANA D. (1907)...322 Hawthorne Road, Roland Park.
 BERRY, JASPER M., JR., (1907).....225 St. Paul St.
 BERRY, THOMAS L. (1909).....702 Fidelity Building.
 BEVAN, H. CROMWELL (1902).....10 E. Lexington St.

- BIBBINS, ARTHUR BARNEVELD (1910)...2600 Maryland Ave.
 BIBBINS, MRS. A. B. (1906).....2600 Maryland Ave.
 BICKNELL, REV. JESSE R. (1910).....117 W. Mulberry St.
 BILLSTEIN, NATHAN (1898).....The Lord Balto. Press.
 BIRCKHEAD, P. MACAULAY (1884).....Chamber of Commerce.
 *BIRNIE, CLOTWORTHY, M. D. (1892)...Taneytown, Md.
 BISHOP, WILLIAM R. (1916).....1700 St. Paul St.
 BIXLER, DR. W. H. H. (1916).....418 N. Potomac St., Hagerstown, Md.
 BLACK, H. CRAWFORD (1902).....11th Floor Fidelity Building.
 BLACK, VAN LEAR (1902).....11th Floor Fidelity Building.
 BLACKFORD, EUGENE (1916).....200-4 Chamber of Commerce.
 BLAKE, GEORGE A. (1893).....1212 N. Charles St.
 BLAND, J. R. (1902).....U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
 BLAND, RICHARD HOWARD (1916).....Catonsville, Md.
 BONAPARTE, CHAS. J., LL. D. (1883)...601 Park Ave.
 BOND, CARROLL T. (1916).....1125 N. Calvert St.
 BOND, G. MORRIS (1907).....315 P. O. Building.
 BOND, JAMES A. C. (1902).....Westminster, Md.
 BOND, THOMAS E. (1910).....726 Reservoir St.
 BONSAI, LEIGH (1902).....511 Calvert Building.
 BORDLEY, DR. JAMES, JR. (1914).....201 Professional Bldg.
 *BOSLEY, ARTHUR LEE (1912).....1406 Mt. Royal Ave.
 BOSLEY, MRS. ARTHUR LEE (1912).....1406 Mt. Royal Ave.
 BOULDIN, MRS. CHARLES N. (1916)....The Homewood Apts.
 BOWDOIN, HENRY J. (1890).....1000 Maryland Trust Bldg.
 BOWDOIN, MRS. WM. GRAHAM (1916)...1106 N. Charles St.
 BOWDOIN, W. GRAHAM, JR. (1909)....401 Maryland Trust Building.
 BOWEN, HERBERT H. (1915).....American Office.
 BOWEN, JESSE N. (1916).....825 Equitable Building.
 BOWERS, JAMES W., JR. (1909).....16 E. Lexington St.
 BOWERS, THOMAS D. (1916).....Chestertown, Md.
 BOWIE, CLARENCE K. (1916).....3020 N. Calvert St.
 BOYCE, FRED. G., JR., (1916).....11 E. Chase St.
 BOYCE, HEYWARD E. (1912).....3 N. Calvert St.
 BOYDEN, GEORGE A. (1911).....Mt. Washington.
 BRADFORD, SAMUEL WEBSTER (1916)...Belair, Md.
 BRANDT, MISS MINNIE (1908).....11 E. Read St.
 BRATTAN, J. Y. (1902).....American Office.
 BRENT, MRS. ALICE HARRIS (1916)....The St. Paul Apts.
 BRENT, MISS IDA S. (1900).....1116 Bolton St.
 BRENT, ROBERT F. (1908).....10 E. Lexington St.
 BROMWELL, MISS HENRIETTA E. (1912).646 Williams Parkway, Denver, Col.
 BROWN, ALEXANDER (1902).....712 Cathedral St.
 BROWN, EDWIN H., JR. (1904).....Centreville, Md.
 BROWN, FRANK (1896).....16 W. Saratoga St.
 BROWN, JOHN W. (1890).....201 Ridgewood Rd., Roland Park.
 BROWN, KIRK (1897).....1813 N. Caroline St.

- BROWN, MRS. LYDIA B. (1902).....1412 Bolton St.
 BROWN, MRS. WILLIAM T. (1916).....Chestertown, Md.
 BROWNE, ARTHUR LEE (1913).....215 E. Fayette St.
 BROWNE, B. BERNARD, M. D. (1892)....510 Park Ave.
 BROWNE, REV. LEWIS BEEMAN (1907)...Havre de Grace, Md.
 BRUCE, OLIVER H. (1913).....Westernport, Allegany Co., Md.
 BRUCE, OLIVER H., JR., (1913).....Cumberland, Md.
 BRUCE, W. CABELL (1909).....8 W. Mt. Vernon Place.
 BRUNE, H. M. (1902).....841 Calvert Building.
 BUCHANAN, THOMAS GITTINGS (1917)..116 Chamber of Commerce.
 BUCKLER, THOMAS H., M. D. (1913)....1201 St. Paul St.
 BURGAN, REV. H. W. (1910).....Annapolis, Md.
 BURTON, PAUL GIBSON (1913).....108 E. Lexington St.
 BUZBY, S. STOCKTON (1902).....1214 St. Paul St.

 CALDWELL, CHARLES C. (1917).....Liberty Grove, Md.
 CALWELL, JAMES S. (1911).....215 St. Paul St.
 CAMP, MISS MARIE R. (1917).....Rock Hall, Md.
 CAREY, JAMES (1913).....2220 N. Charles St.
 CAREY, JAMES (1917).....838 Park Ave.
 CAREY, JOHN E. (1893)....."The Cedars," Walbrook.
 CARROLL, CHAS. BANCROFT (1915)....Doughoregan Manor, Howard Co., Md.
 CARROLL, DOUGLAS GORDON (1913)....The Washington Apt.
 CARY, WILSON MILES (1915).....18 E. Eager St.
 CATOR, FRANKLIN P. (1914).....13-15 W. Baltimore St.
 CATOR, GEORGE (1911).....803 St. Paul St.
 CATOR, SAMUEL B. (1900).....711 N. Howard St.
 CHALMERS, REV. ANDREW BURNS (1914)2032 Park Ave.
 CHAPMAN, JAMES W. JR. (1916).....2016 Park Ave.
 CHAPMAN, W. J. (1916).....2306 Eutaw Place.
 CHESTNUT, W. CALVIN (1897).....1137 Calvert Building.
 CLARK, MISS ANNA E. B. (1914).....The St. Paul Apartments.
 CLOSE, PHILIP H. (1916).....Belair, Md.
 COAD, J. F. (1907).....Charlotte Hall, Md.
 COALE, W. E. (1908).....109 Chamber of Commerce.
 COCKEY, EDWARD A. (1917).....Glyndon, Md.
 COHEN, MISS BERTHA (1908).....415 N. Charles St.
 COHEN, MISS ELEANOR S. (1917).....810 St. Paul St.
 COLEMAN, WILLIAM C. (1916).....16 E. Eager St.
 COLGAN, EDWARD J., JR. (1915).....330 E. 22d St.
 COLSTON, FREDERICK M. (1911).....3 N. Calvert St.
 COLSTON, GEORGE A. (1914).....3 N. Calvert St.
 COONAN, EDWARD V. (1907).....121 W. Lafayette Ave.
 COOPER, MISS H. FRANCES (1909).....1415 Linden Ave.
 COOPER, J. CROSSAN (1912).....Stock Exchange Building.
 COPPER, WILLIAM B. (1916).....Chestertown, Md.
 CORBIN, MRS. JOHN W. (1898).....2208 N. Charles St.

- CORNER, GEO. W. (1917).....Hopkins Pl. and German St.
CORNER, THOMAS C. (1913).....269 W. Biddle St.
COTTEN, BRUCE (1912).....Cylburn, Sta. L., Mt. Wash.
COTTMAN, J. HOUGH (1885).....312 Keyser Building.
COTTMAN, THOMAS E. (1917).....Chattolancee, Md.
COTTON, MRS. JANE BALDWIN (1896)...239 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
COWAN, DAVID PINKNEY (1915).....1602 Eutaw Pl.
CRAIN, ROBERT (1902).....{ 17th floor, Munsey Bldg.,
Wash., D. C.
CRANWELL, J. H. (1895).....Waynesboro, Pa.
CRAPSTER, ERNEST R. (1916).....15 E. Saratoga St.
CROMWELL, MRS. W. KENNEDY (1916)..Lake Roland.
CROSS, JOHN EMORY (1912).....209 Oakdale Rd., Roland Park.
CULVER, FRANCIS BARNUM (1910).....125 W. 22d St.
DABNEY, DR. WILLIAM M. (1916).....Ruxton, Md.
DALLAM, RICHARD (1897).....Belair, Md.
DALSHEIMER, SIMON (1909).....The Lord Baltimore Press.
DANDRIDGE, MISS ANNE S. (1893).....18 W. Hamilton St.
DASHIELL, BENJ. J. (1914).....Athol Terrace, P. O. Station.
DASHIELL, N. LEEKE, M. D. (1904)....2927 St. Paul St.
DAUGHERTY, WILLIAM GRANT (1893)...505 Maryland Trust Building.
DAVIS, DR. J. STAIGE (1916).....1200 Cathedral St.
DAVIS, SEPTIMUS (1907).....Aberdeen, Md.
DAVISON, GEORGE W. (1877).....11th floor, Garrett Building.
DAWKINS, WALTER I. (1902).....1119 Fidelity Building.
DAWSON, WILLIAM H. (1892).....Law Building.
DAY, MISS MARY F. (1907).....Bradshaw, Md.
DEAN, MARY, M. D. (1913).....901 N. Calvert St.
DEEMS, CLARENCE (1913).....The Plaza.
DEFORD, B. F. (1914).....Calvert and Lombard Street.
DEFORD, MRS. B. FRANK, (1916).....Riderwood, Md.
DENNIS, JAMES U. (1907).....2 E. Lexington St.
DENNIS, SAMUEL K. (1905).....2 E. Lexington St.
DENNY, JAMES W. (1915).....1900 Linden Ave.
DICKEY, CHARLES H. (1902).....{ Maryland Meter Company,
Guilford Av. and Saratoga St.
DICKEY, EDMUND S. (1914).....Maryland Meter Company.
DIELMAN, LOUIS H. (1905).....Peabody Institute.
DOBLER, JOHN J. (1898).....114 Court House.
DODSON, HERBERT K. (1909).....2206 N. Charles St.
DONNELLY, WILLIAM J. (1916).....Commerce and Water Sts.
DOYLE, JAMES T. (1916).....204 Augusta Ave. Irvington.
DUFFY, HENRY (1916).....135 W. Lanvale St.
DUGAN, HAMMOND J. (1916).....16 E. Lexington St.
DUKE, W. BERNARD (1909).....Seaboard Bk., Chas. & Preston Sts.
DUKE, MRS. KATHERINE MARIA (1908)..Riderwood, Md.

- DULANEY, HENRY S. (1915).....Charles St. and Forest Aves.
DUNTON, WM. RUSH, JR., M. D. (1902) ..Towson, Md.
DUVALL, RICHARD M. (1902).....16 E. Lexington St.
DUVALL, W. E. P. (1914).....608 Fidelity Building.
EARLE, SWEPSON (1916).....512 Munsey Building.
ELLIOTT, MRS. LILY TYSON (1915).....Washington Apts.
ELMER, LEWIS S. (1916).....2011 Callow Ave.
FAHNESTOCK, ALBERT (1912).....2503 Madison Ave.
FALCONER, CHAS. E. (1915).....1630 Bolton St.
FAURE, AUGUSTE (1916).....{ 115 E. Magnolia Ave.,
Wildwood, N. J.
*FECHTIG, JAMES AMOS, M. D. (1893) ..1303 N. Charles St.
FERGUSON, J. HENRY (1902).....Colonial Trust Co.
*FIELD, CHARLES W. (1902).....801 Calvert Building.
FISHER, D. K. E. (1916).....1301 Park Ave.
FISHER, MISS GRACE W. (1907).....1420 Park Ave.
FITCHETT, THOMAS H. (1916).....Merc. Trust and Deposit Co.
FORD, MISS SARAH M. (1916).....1412 N. St., N. W., Wash'n, D. C.
FOSTER E. EDMUNDS (1917).....924 Equitable Bldg.
FOSTER, MRS. E. EDMUNDS (1917).....23 E. 22nd St.
FOSTER, MRS. REUBEN (1909).....3507 N. Charles St.
FRANCE, DR. JOSEPH I. (1916).....15 W. Mt. Vernon Place.
FRANCE, MRS. J. I. (1910).....15 W. Mt. Vernon Place.
FREEMAN, BERNARD (1916).....Orkney Road, Govans, Md.
FREEMAN, J. DOUGLAS (1914).....Orkney Road, Govans, Md.
FREEMAN, MRS. JULIUS W. (1917).....2731 St. Paul St.
FRICK, GEORGE ARNOLD (1914).....906 Maryland Trust Bldg.
FRICK, J. SWAN (1895).....Guilford.
FRICK, JOHN W. (1916).....835 University Parkway.
FRIEZ, JULIEN M. (1917).....The Homewood.
FRIEZ, LUCIEN L. (1917).....The Homewood.
FURST, FRANK A. (1914).....Liberty Road and Chestnut Ave.
FURST, J. HENRY (1915).....23 S. Hanover St.
GAGE, MRS. EMMA ABBOTT (1911).....Annapolis, Md.
GAITHER, THOMAS H. (1892).....815 Gaither Building.
GAITHER, THOMAS H., JR. (1916).....508 Cathedral St.
GALLAGHER, MRS. HELEN M. P. (1916).....1017 N. Calvert St.
GAMREL, MRS. THOS. B. (1915).....2017 St. Paul St.
GANTT, MRS. HARRY BALDWIN (1915) ..Millersville, Md.
GARDINER, ASA BIRD, JR. (1912).....520 N. Calvert St.
GARDNER, P. H. (1917).....705 Beaumont Ave., Govans, Md.
GARNETT, J. MERCER (1916).....1239 Calvert Building.
GARRETT, JOHN W. (1898).....Garrett Building.
GARRETT, ROBERT (1898).....Garrett Building.

- HANCE, MRS. TABITHA J. (1916).....2330 Eutaw Place.
HANCOCK, JAMES E. (1907).....2122 St. Paul St.
HANN, SAMUEL M. (1915).....108 E. Elmhurst Rd., Roland Park.
HANSON, MRS. AQUILLA B. (1907).....Ruxton, Md.
HARLAN, HENRY D., LL.D. (1894).....Fidelity Building.
HARLAN, WILLIAM H. (1916).....Belair, Md.
HARLEY, CHAS. F. (1915).....Title Building.
HARLOW, JAMES H. (1916).....Darlington, Md.
HARRINGTON, EMERSON C. (1916).....Annapolis, Md.
HARRIS, W. HALL (1883).....Title Building.
HARRIS, WM. HUGH (1914).....1219 Linden Ave.
HARRISON, GEORGE (1915).....1615 Eutaw Pl.
HARRISON, J. EDWARD (1915).....1601 Linden Ave.
HART, ROBERT S. (1915).....Fidelity Building.
HATTER, MRS. MARY S. C. (1914).....1623 Bolton St.
HAYDEN, WILLIAM M. (1878).....Eutaw Savings Bank.
HAYWARD, F. SIDNEY (1897).....Harwood Ave., Govans, Md.
HENBY, J. WINFIELD (1902).....107 W. Monument St.
HENRY, MRS. ROBERTA B. (1914).....Waterbury, Md.
HENRY, W. LAIRD (1915).....Cambridge, Md.
HILKEN, H. G. (1889).....133 W. Lanvale St.
HILL, JOHN PHILIP (1899).....712 Keyser Building.
HINKLEY, JOHN (1900).....215 N. Charles St.
HISKY, THOMAS FOLEY (1888).....215 N. Charles St.
HODGDON, MRS. ALEXANDER L. (1915).....Pearsons, St. Mary's Co., Md.
HODGES, MRS. MARGARET R. (1903).....{ 142 Duke of Gloucester St.,
Annapolis, Md.
HODSON, EUGENE W. (1916).....Care of Thomas & Thompson.
HOFFMAN, J. HENRY, D.D.S. (1914).....1807 N. Charles St.
HOFFMAN, R. CURZON (1896).....1300 Continental Trust Building.
HOLDEN, DR. FLOYD T. (1916).....2034 N. Calvert St.
HOLLANDER, JACOB H., PH. D. (1895).....Johns Hopkins University.
HOLLAWAY, MRS. CHAS. T. (1915).....{ Care Mrs. Chas. R. Hollaway,
Normandie Heights, Md.
HOMER, CHARLES C., JR. (1909).....Mt. Washington.
HOMER, FRANCIS T. (1900).....40 Wall St., New York, N. Y.
HOMER, MRS. JANE ABELL (1909).....Riderwood, Baltimore Co.
*HOPPER, P. LESLEY (1892).....Havre de Grace, Md.
HOPKINS, JOHN HOWARD (1911).....Sta. E, Mt. Washington Heights.
HORSEY, JOHN P. (1911).....649 Title Building.
HOWARD, CHARLES MCHENRY (1902).....1409 Continental Trust Building.
HOWARD, CHARLES MORRIS (1907).....1011 Munsey Building.
HOWARD, HARRY C. (1907).....939 St. Paul St.
HOWARD, JOHN D. (1917).....209 W. Monument St.
HOWARD, MCHENRY (1881).....901 St. Paul St.
HOWARD, WM. ROSS (1916).....Guilford Ave. and Pleasant St.
HUBBARD, WILBUR W. (1915).....Keyser Building.

- HUGHES, ADRIAN (1895).....4104 Maine Ave, West Forest Pk.
HUGHES, THOMAS (1886).....1018 Cathedral St.
HULL, MISS A. E. E. (1904).....The Arundel.
HUME, EDGAR ERSKINE, M. D. (1913).....Johns Hopkins Club.
HUNTER W. CARROLL (1916).....White Hall, Md.
HUNTING, E. B. (1905).....705 Calvert Building.
HURD, HENRY M., M. D. (1902).....1023 St. Paul St.
HURST, CHARLES W. (1914).....24 E. Preston St.
HURST, J. J. (1902).....Builders' Exchange.
*HURST, WILLIAM B. (1916).....3 W. Mt. Vernon Place.
HYDE, ENOCH PRATT (1906).....223 W. Monument St.
HYDE, GEO. W. (1906).....225 E. Baltimore St.

IGLEHART, FRANCIS N. (1914).....14 E. Lexington St.
IGLEHART, IREDELL W. (1916).....10 S. Calvert St.
IGLEHART, JAMES D., M. D. (1893).....211 W. Lanvale St.
IGLEHART, MRS. JAMES D. (1913).....211 W. Lanvale St.
JAMS, MRS. GEORGE W. (1913).....4509 Liberty Heights Ave.
INGLE, EDWARD (1882).....The Cecil.
INGLE, WILLIAM (1909).....1710 Park Ave.

JACKSON, MRS. GEORGE S. (1910).....34 W. Biddle St.
JACOBS, MRS. HENRY BARTON (1916).....11 W. Mt. Vernon Place.
JACOBS, HENRY BARTON, M. D. (1903).....11 W. Mt. Vernon Place.
JAMAR, DR. J. H. (1916).....Elkton, Md.
JAMES, NORMAN (1903).....Catonsville, Md.
JENKINS, E. AUSTIN (1880).....1300 St. Paul St.
JENKINS, GEORGE C. (1883).....16 Abell Building.
JENKINS, THOS. W. (1885).....1521 Bolton St.
JOHNSON, J. ALTHEUS (1915).....Seat Pleasant, Prince Geo. Co., Md.
JOHNSON, J. HEMSLEY (1916).....225 W. Monument St.
JOHNSTONE, MISS EMMA E. (1910).....855 Park Ave.
JONES, ARTHUR LAFAYETTE (1911)..... { Care of J. S. Wilson Co.,
Calvert Building.
JONES, ELIAS, M. D. (1902).....Custom House.
JONES, T. BARTON (1914).....1213-14 Fidelity Bldg.

KARR, HARRY E. (1913).....1301 Fidelity Bldg.
KEECH, EDW. P., JR. (1909).....900-901 Maryland Trust Bldg.
KEENE, MISS MARY HOLLINGSWORTH }
1917) { 8 W. Hamilton St.
KEIDEL, GEO. C., PH. D. (1912).....300 E. Capitol St., Wash't'n, D. C.
KENNEDY, JOSEPH P. (1915).....603 University Parkway.
KEYS, MISS JANE G. (1905).....208 E. Lanvale St.
KEYSER, MRS. MARY WASHINGTON }
(1894) { Eccleston, Md.
KEYSER, R. BRENT (1894).....910 Keyser Building.
KEYSER, W. IRVINE (1917).....206-7 Keyser Building.
KILPATRICK, MRS. REBECCA H. (1917).....1027 St. Paul St.

- KING, HENRY S. (1916).....13-19 W. North Ave.
 KIRK, HENRY C. (1908).....207 Longwood Road, Roland Park.
 KIRK, MRS. HENRY C. (1917).....207 Longwood Road, Roland Park.
 KIRKLAND, OGDEN A. (1889).....Belcamp, Md.
 KLINEFELTER, MRS. EMILY HENDRIX }
 (1915) } Chestertown, Md.
 KNAPP, CHARLES H. (1916).....1418 Fidelity Building.
 KNOTT, A. LEO (1894).....Stafford Hotel.
 KOCH, CHARLES J. (1905).....2915 E. Baltimore St.
 KNAPP, CHARLES H. (1914).....Fidelity Bldg.
 KNOX, J. H. MASON, JR., M. D. (1909)..804 Cathedral St.
 KOONTZ, MISS MARY G. (1917).....307 Augusta Ave., Irvington, Md.

 LACY, BENJAMIN (1914).....1630 Linden Ave.
 LANAHAN, MRS. CHAS. M. (1915).....Washington Apartments.
 LANKFORD, H. F. (1893).....Princess Anne, Md.
 LATANÉ, JOHN HOLLADAY, PH. D., LL. D. (1913) Johns Hopkins Univ.
 LEAKIN, J. WILSON (1902).....814 Fidelity Building.
 LEDERER, LEWIS J. (1916).....Marine Bank Building.
 LEE, H. C. (1903).....23 W. 20th St.
 LEE, JOHN L. G. (1916).....511 Calvert Building.
 LEE, RICHARD LAWS (1896).....232 St. Paul St.
 LEGG, JOHN C., JR. (1916).....110 E. German St.
 LEHR, ROBERT OLIVER (1916).....302 Exchange Place.
 LEVERING, EDWIN W. (1916).....Calvert and German Sts.
 LEVERING, EUGENE (1895).....26 South St.
 LEVY, WILLIAM B. (1909).....11th floor, Fidelity Building.
 LINTHICUM, J. CHARLES (1905).....217 St. Paul St.
 LIVEZEY, E. (1907).....22 E. Lexington St.
 LJUNGSTEDT, MRS. A. O. (1915)..... }
 } Chevy Chase, D. C.
 } Box 46, Route 3.
 LLOYD, C. HOWARD (1907).....1120 St. Paul St.
 LLOYD, HENRY (1902).....Cambridge, Md.
 *LLOYD, UPSHER (1909).....Easton, Md.
 LOCKWOOD, WILLIAM F., M. D. (1891)..8 E. Eager St.
 LUCAS, WM. F., JR. (1909).....221 E. Baltimore St.
 LYELL, J. MILTON (1916).....1163 Calvert Building.
 LYON, MISS MARY A. (1916).....1209 Madison Ave.
 LYTLE, WM. H. (1908).....1220 St. Paul St.

 MCADAMS, REV. EDW. P. (1906).....Glyndon, Md.
 MCALLISTER, FRANCIS W. (1916).....520 Woodlawn Rd., Roland Park.
 MCCLELLAN, WILLIAM J. (1866).....1208 Madison Ave.
 MCCOLGAN, CHARLES C. (1916).....12 E. Lexington St.
 MCCORMICK, ROBERDEAU A. (1914)....McCormick Block.
 MCCORMICK, THOMAS P., M. D. (1902)..1421 Eutaw Place.
 McELROY, MRS. ELIZABETH M. (1917)...1619 McCulloh St.
 McEVOY, JAMES, JR. (1909).....533 Title Bldg.

- MULLEN, MISS ELIZABETH L. (1916) .. 206 E. Eager St.
MULLEN, REV. ALBERT OSWALD (1912) .. 329 E. Lafayette Ave.
MULLER, MISS AMELIA (1917) 807 W. Fayette St.
MURRAY, DANIEL M. (1902) Elk Ridge, Md.
MURRAY, RT. REV. JOHN G. (1908) Chas. St. Av. and Univ. Parkway.
MYERS, WILLIAM STARR (1902) 15 Alexander St., Princeton, N. J.
MYERS, WILLIS E. (1911) 10 E. Fayette St.
- NASH, CHARLES W. (1908) 225 St. Paul St.
NEAL, REV. J. ST. CLAIR (1914) Bengies, Baltimore Co., Md.
NELLIGAN, JOHN J. (1907) Safe Deposit and Trust Co.
NELSON, ALEXANDER C. (1907) 210 E. German St.
NEWCOMER, WALDO (1902) National Exchange Bank.
NICODEMUS, F. COURTNEY, JR. (1902) .. 43 E. 18th St., New York, N. Y.
NICOLAI, CHARLES D. (1916) Wallis Apts.
NORRIS, JEFFERSON D. (1914) 128 W. Lanvale St.
NORRIS, LLOYD (1917) Patterson Park.
- OBER, GUSTAVUS, JR. (1914) 1217 N. Charles St.
OBER, J. HAMBLETON (1915) 300 N. Charles St.
ODELL, WALTER GEORGE (1910) 3021 W. North Ave.
O'DONOVAN, CHARLES, M. D. (1890) ... 5 E. Read St.
OFFUTT, T. SCOTT (1908) Towson, Md.
OLIVER, THOMAS H. (1890) Univ. of Va., Charlottesville, Va.
OLIVER, W. B. (1913) 1st floor, Garrett Building.
OLIVIER, STUART (1913) The News.
O'NEILL, THOS. (1907) S. W. Cor. Charles & Lexington Sts.
OSBORNE, MISS INEZ H. (1917) Havre de Grace, Md.
OWEN, FRANKLIN B. (1917) 804 Guardian Bldg., Cleveland, O.
OWENS, ALBERT S. J. (1912) 1408 Fidelity Building.
OWENS, EDWARD B. (1915) 130 S. Charles St.
- PACA, JOHN P. (1897) 620 Munsey Building.
PACHE, JOSEPH (1917) 1532 Harlem Ave.
PAGE, WM. C. (1912) Calvert Bank.
PAGON, W. WATERS (1916) { Curtis Bay Ordnance Depot,
South Baltimore P. O.
PARKE, FRANCIS NEAL (1910) Westminster, Md.
PARKER, JOHN (1916) Peabody Institute.
PARR, MRS. CHAS. E. (1915) 18 E. Lafayette Ave.
PARRAN, MRS. FRANK J. (1908) 144 W. Lanvale St.
PARRAN, WILLIAM J. (1903) 124 S. Charles St.
PASSANO, EDWARD B. (1916) Towson, Md.
PATTERSON, J. LER. (1909) 802 Harlem Ave.
PATTON, MRS. JAMES H. (1913) Guilford Manor Apts.
PAUL, MRS. D'ARCY (1909) "Woodlands," Gorsuch Ave.
PEARCE, JAMES A., LL.D. (1902) Chestertown, Md.
PEARRE, AUBREY, JR. (1906) 207 N. Calvert St.

- PEGRAM, WM. M. (1909).....U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co.
 PENNIMAN, THOS. D. (1911).....922 Cathedral St.
 PENNINGTON, DR. CLAPHAM (1917)....1530 Bolton St.
 PENNINGTON, JOSIAS (1894).....Professional Building.
 PENNINGTON, MRS. JOSIAS (1916)....1119 St. Paul St.
 PERINE, E. GLENN (1882).....18 E. Lexington St.
 PERINE, MRS. GEORGE CORBIN (1916)...1105 Cathedral St.
 PERINE, WASHINGTON (1917).....607 Cathedral St.
 PERKINS, ELISHA H. (1887).....Provident Savings Bank.
 PERKINS, WILLIAM H., JR. (1887).....700 Equitable Building.
 PETER, ROBERT B. (1916).....Rockville, Md.
 PHELPS, CHARLES E., JR. (1903).....1028 Cathedral St.
 PITT, FARIS C. (1908).....912 N. Charles St.
 PITT, HERBERT ST. JOHN (1915).....912 N. Charles St.
 PLEASANTS, J. HALL, JR., M. D. (1898).201 Longwood Road, Roland Park
 POLLITT, L. IRVING (1916).....1715 Park Place.
 POPE, GEORGE A. (1902).....214 Chamber of Commerce.
 POST, A. H. S. (1916).....Mercantile Trust and Deposit Co.
 POULTNEY, WALTER DE C. (1916).....St. Paul and Mulberry Sts.
 POWELL, WM. C. (1912).....Snow Hill, Md.
 POWELL, MRS. WM. S. (1916).....Ellicott City, Md.
 PRESTON, JAMES H. (1898).....City Hall.
 PRETTYMAN, CHARLES W. (1909).....Rockville, Md.
 PRICE, DR. ELDRIDGE C. (1915).....1012 Madison Ave.
 PRICE, WILLIAM H. J. (1917).....825 Equitable Building.
 PURDUM, BRADLEY K. (1902).....Hamilton, Md.

 RABORG, CHRISTOPHER (1902).....Hotel Rennert.
 RADCLIFFE, GEO. L. P., PH. D. (1908)...615 Fidelity Building.
 RANCK, SAMUEL H. (1898).....Public Lib'y, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 RANDALL, BLANCHARD (1902).....200 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
 RANDALL, DANIEL R. (1917).....841 Calvert Building.
 RANDOLPH, GEORGE F. (1916).....B. & O. Building.
 RAWLS, W. L. (1905).....700 Maryland Trust Building.
 RAYNER, A. W. (1905).....8 E. Lexington St.
 REDWOOD, MRS. MARY B. (1907).....918 Madison Ave.
 REED, MRS. EMILIE MCKIM (1909)....512 Park Ave.
 REESE, MRS. J. EVAN (1917).....110 Edgevale Road, Roland Park.
 REIFSNIDER, JOHN M. (1895).....Westminster, Md.
 REMSEN, IRA, LL. D. (1901).....214 W. Monument St.
 REVELL, EDWARD J. W. (1916).....13 E. Read St.
 RICH, MRS. EDWARD L. (1915).....Catonsville, Md.
 RICH, EDWARD N. (1916).....Union Trust Building.
 RICHARDSON, ALBERT LEVIN (1902)....2127 N. Charles St.
 RICHARDSON, MRS. HESTER D. (1901)...2127 N. Charles St.
 RICHMOND, MISS SARAH E. (1915).....Md. State Normal School.
 RIDGELY, MISS ELIZA (1893).....825 Park Ave.
 RIDGELY, MRS. HELEN W. (1895).....Hampton, Towson, Md.

- RIDGELEY, JOHN, JR. (1916).....Towson, Md.
RIDGELEY, MARTIN E. (1914).....Wilna, Harford Co., Md.
RIDGELEY, RUXTON M. (1892).....707 Gaither Building.
RIEMAN, MRS. CHARLES ELLET (1909) { Dumbarton Farms,
Rodger's Forge P. O., Md.
RIEMAN, CHARLES ELLET (1898).....14 N. Eutaw St.
RIGGS, CLINTON L. (1907).....Riggs Bldg., Charles and Read Sts.
RIGGS, LAWRASON (1894).....632 Equitable Building.
RIORDAN, CHARLES E. (1907).....204 Exchange Place.
RITCHIE, ALBERT C. (1904).....601 Title Building.
RITTER, WILLIAM L. (1878).....541 N. Carrollton Ave.
ROBERTS, MRS. JOHN B. (1916).....1116 St. Paul St.
ROBINSON, RALPH (1894).....1310 Continental Building.
ROBINSON, WILLIAM CHAMP (1917)....32 South Street.
ROGERS, MRS. HENRY W. (1914).....Riderwood P. O., Balto. Co., Md.
ROLLINS, THORNTON (1911)..... { Md. National Bank,
Baltimore and Calvert Sts.
ROHREB, C. W. G., M. D. (1910).....Lauraville Sta., Baltimore, Md.
ROSE, DOUGLAS H. (1898).....10 South St.
ROSE, JOHN C. (1883).....P. O. Building.
RUTH, THOS. DE COURSEY (1916).....3 Midvale Road, Roland Park.
RYAN, WM. P. (1915).....1825 E. Baltimore St.
RYLAND, SAMUEL P. (1909).....810 American Building.
SADTLER, MRS. GEO. W. (1908).....26 E. 25th St.
SADTLER, HOWARD P. (1915).....1163-69 Calvert Bldg.
SADTLER, MRS. ROSABELLA (1902).....1415 Linden Ave.
SAMPSON, MRS. LEILA B. (1912).....Sandgates, St. Mary's Co., Md.
SANFORD, JOHN L. (1916).....317 Munsey Building.
SAPPINGTON, A. DERUSSY (1897).....733 Title Building.
SEARS, THOMAS E., M. D. (1894).....658 W. Franklin St.
SELLERS, MATTHEW B. (1915).....801 N. Arlington Ave.
SELLERS, SAMUEL CAMPBELL (1914)....801 N. Arlington Ave.
SELLMAN, JAMES L. (1901).....Merchants-Mechanics Nat'l. Bank.
SEMMES, JOHN E. (1884).....10 E. Eager St.
SEMMES, JOHN E. JR. (1916).....825 Equitable Building.
SETH, FRANK W. (1914).....Easton, Md.
SETH, JOSEPH B. (1896).....Easton, Md.
SHIPPEN, MRS. REBECCA LLOYD POST. { 5 Argyle Apts., Portsmouth, Va.
(1893)
SHIRK, MRS. IDA M. (1914).....Indianapolis, Ind.
SHRIVER, J. ALEXIS (1907).....Wilna, Harford Co., Md.
SHOWER, GEORGE T., M. D. (1913).....3721 Roland Ave.
SHYROCK, THOMAS J. (1891).....1401 Madison Ave., P. O. Box 717.
SILL, HOWARD (1897).....11 E. Pleasant St.
SIMMONS, MRS. H. B. (1916).....Chestertown, Md.
SIOUSSAT, MRS. ANNA L. (1891).....Lake Roland, Md.
SIOUSSAT, ST. GEORGE LEAKIN (1912)..Brown Univ., Providence, R. I.

- SKINNER, MRS. HARRY G. (1913).....Mt. Washington, Md.
 SKINNER, M. E. (1897).....805 Calvert Building.
 SKIRVEN, PERCY G. (1914).....3900 Cottage Ave.
 SLOAN, GEORGE F. (1880).....Roland Park.
 SMITH, MRS. WALTER PRESCOTT (1913)..18 E. Madison St.
 SMITH, REV. CHESTER MANSFIELD (1912)1204 Mt. Royal Ave.
 SMITH, FRANK O. (1913).....Washington, D. C.
 SMITH, HENRY LEE, M. D. (1912).....2701 Calvert St.
 SMITH, JOHN DONNELL (1903).....505 Park Ave.
 SMITH, RUSH W. DAVIDGE (1917).....3600 Reisterstown Road.
 SMITH, THOMAS A. (1909).....Ridgely, Caroline Co., Md.
 SMITH, TUNSTALL (1917).....The Preston.
 SNOWDEN, WILTON (1902).....Central Savings Bank Building.
 SOLLERS, SOMERVILLE (1905).....1311 John St.
 SOPER, HON. MORRIS A. (1917).....The Marlborough Apts.
 SPENCER, RICHARD H. (1891).....Earl Court.
 STABLER, EDWARD, JR. (1876).....Fayette and Hanover Sts.
 STARR, RT. REV. WM. E. (1914).....Corpus Christi Church.
 STEELE, JOHN MURRAY, M. D. (1911)...Owings Mills, Md.
 STEELE, MISS MARGARET A. (1917)...Port Deposit, Md.
 STEIN, CHAS. F. (1905).....S. E. Cor. Courtl'd & Saratoga Sts.
 STEINER, BERNARD C., PH. D. (1892)...1038 N. Eutaw St.
 STERLING, GEORGE S. (1902).....228 Light St.
 STEVENSON, H. M., M. D. (1904).....1022 W. Lafayette Ave.
 STEWART, DAVID (1886).....1005 N. Charles St.
 STEWART, REDMOND C. (1916).....207 N. Calvert St.
 STIRLING, REAR ADMIRAL YATES (1889)..209 W. Lanvale St.
 STOCKBRIDGE, HENRY (1883).....11 N. Calhoun St.
 STOCKBRIDGE, HENRY, 3D (1917).....11 N. Calhoun St.
 STONE, JOHN T. (1894).....N. W. Cor. Baltimore & North Sts.
 STORK, JOHN WILLIAM (1914).....424 N. Charles St.
 STORY, FREDERICK W. (1885).....217 Court House.
 STRAN, MRS. KATE A. (1900).....1912 Eutaw Place.
 STRICKLAND, C. HOBART (1916).....Guilford Apts.
 STUART, MISS SARAH ELIZABETH (1915).Chestertown, Md.
 STUMP, MARY FERNANDEZ DE VELASCO }
 (1917) } Belair, Md.
 STURDY, HENRY FRANCIS (1913).....Annapolis, Md.
 SUDLER, MISS CAROLINA V. (1915).....2602 Shirley Ave.
 SUMMERS, CLINTON (1916).....101 Roland Ave.
 SUMWALT, MRS. MARY H. (1909).....2921 N. Calvert St.
 SUTTON, MRS. EBEN (1911).....515 Park Ave.
 SWINDELL, MRS. WALTER B. (1913).....506 Roland Ave., Roland Park.
 SYMINGTON, WM. W (1916).....Catonsville, Md.
 TALBOTT, MRS. BERTHA C. HALL (1913).Rockville, Md.
 TAYLOR, ARCHIBALD H. (1909).....405 Maryland Trust Building.

- THAYER, W. S., M. D. (1902).....406 Cathedral St.
 THOM, DeCOUCY W. (1884).....405 Maryland Trust Building.
 THOM, MRS. LEA (1902).....204 W. Lanvale St.
 THOMAS, MRS. ANNIE HORNER (1914)..2110 Mt. Royal Terrace.
 THOMAS, DOUGLAS H. (1874).....Merchants-Mechanics Bank.
 THOMAS, GEO. C. (1915).....2426 N. Charles St.
 THOMAS, JAMES W. (1894).....Cumberland, Md.
 THOMAS, JOHN B. (1910).....S. E. Cor. Charles and 33rd Sts.
 THOMAS, WILLIAM S. (1915).....211 N. Calvert St.
 THOMAS, MISS ZAIDEE T. (1916)....1302 Eutaw Place.
 THOMPSON, H. OLIVER (1895).....Title Building.
 TILGHMAN, OSWALD (1906).....Easton, Md.
 TILGHMAN, LIEUT. SAMUEL H. (1917)...War Dept., Washington, D. C.
 TODD, W. J., M. D. (1902).....Mt. Washington, Md.
 TOLSON, ALBERT C. (1916).....82-83 Gunther Building.
 TOWERS, ALBERT G. (1917).....7 W. Chase St.
 *TREDWAY, REV. S. B. (1892).....R. F. D. 4, Havre de Grace, Md.
 TRIPPE, ANDREW C. (1877).....347 N. Charles St.
 TRIPPE, RICHARD (1917).....1116 Munsey Building.
 TROUPE, MRS. CALVIN FERRIS (1914)....St. Paul Apartments.
 TROUPE, RINALDO W. B. (1914).....2322 Eutaw Place.
 TRUNDLE, MRS. WILSON BURNS (1914).2414 Madison Ave.
 TUBMAN, ROBERT E. (1915).....117 W. Lombard St.
 *TUCK, PHILEMON H. (1914).....207 N. Calvert St.
 TURNBULL, MRS. CHESTER B. (1916)...Cedarcroft, Hollen & Sycamore Sts.
 TURNBULL, EDWIN L. (1916).....12 E. Lexington St.
 TURNBULL, LAWRENCE (1889).....1530 Park Ave.
 TURNER, HOWARD (1916).....Betterton, Kent Co., Md.
 TURNER, REV. JOSEPH BROWN (1915)....75 Main St., Port Deposit, Md.
 TURNER, J. FRANK (1903).....23 East North Ave.
 TYSON, A. M. (1895).....207 N. Calvert St.
 TYSON, MRS. FLORENCE MACINTYRE }
 (1907) } 251 W. Preston St.
 VICKERY, E. M. (1913).....1223 N. Calvert St.
 VINCENT, JOHN M., PH. D. (1894).....Johns Hopkins University.
 WALKER, MRS. CATHERINE F. (1915)....Chestertown, Md.
 WALLACE, CHAS. C. (1915).....804 Union Trust Bldg.
 WALTERS, HENRY (1880).....Abell Building.
 WARFIELD, EDWIN (1879).....Fidelity Building.
 WARFIELD, EDWIN, JR. (1914).....Fidelity Building.
 WARFIELD, GEORGE (1913).....624 N. Carrollton Ave.
 WARFIELD, JOHN (1916).....15 E. Saratoga St.
 WARFIELD, RIDGELY B., M. D. (1907)...845 Park Ave.
 WARFIELD, S. DAVIES (1902).....40 Continental Trust Building.
 WARNER, C. HOPEWELL (1895).....10 E. Fayette St.
 WATERS, FRANCIS E. (1909).....905 Union Trust Building.
 WATERS, J. SEYMOUR T. (1902).....222 St. Paul St.

- WATERS, MISS MARY E. (1916).....2028 Mt. Royal Terrace.
 WATTS, J. CLINTON (1914).....223 St. Paul St.
 WATTS, SEWELL S. (1916).....Calvert and German Sts.
 WEAVER, JACOB J., JR., M. D. (1889)....Uniontown, Md.
 WELSH, MRS. ROBERT A. (1916).....Millersville, A. A. Co., Md.
 WENTZ, MRS. H. C. (1911).....2217 Oak St.
 WEST, HARRY (1916).....Hanover and Fayette Sts.
 WETTER, JOHN KING (1917).....1631 N. Calvert St.
 WHITE, JULIAN LE ROY (1887).....2400 W. North Ave.
 WHITE, MILES, JR. (1897).....607 Keyser Building.
 WHITELEY, JAMES S. (1901).....510 Keyser Building.
 WHITRIDGE, MORRIS (1890).....10 South St.
 WHITRIDGE, WILLIAM H. (1886).....604 Cathedral St.
 WHITRIDGE, MRS. WM. H. (1911).....604 Cathedral St.
 *WIGHT, JOHN H. (1914).....1415 Fidelity Bldg.
 WILKINSON, A. L., M. D. (1910).....Raspeburg, Balto. Co., Md.
 WILL, ALLEN S. (1910).....2620 N. Calvert St.
 WILLARD, DANIEL (1913).....B. & O. Building.
 WILLIAMS, MISS ELIZABETH CHEW { "Woodcliffe," 39th St., and Univ.
 (1916) { Parkway.
 WILLIAMS, FRED R. (1914).....213 Courtland St.
 WILLIAMS, HENRY W. (1891)*.....1113 Fidelity Building.
 WILLIAMS, N. WINSLOW (1896).....1113 Fidelity Building.
 WILLIAMS, MISS NELLIE (1917).....The Severn.
 WILLIAMS, RAYMOND S. (1917).....827 Munsey Building.
 WILLIAMS, ROBERT H. (1916).....Gaither Estate Building.
 WILLIAMS, STEVENSON A. (1914).....Belair, Md.
 WILLIAMS, T. J. C. (1907).....Juvenile Court.
 WILLIS, GEORGE R. (1902).....213 Courtland St.
 WILSON, J. APPLETON (1893).....800 Law Building.
 WILSON, MRS. LETITIA PENNELL (1917).3845 Garrison Ave.
 WILSON, MRS. WILLIAM T. (1898).....1129 St. Paul St.
 WINCHESTER, MARSHALL (1902).....Fayette & St. Paul, S. W.
 WINCHESTER, WILLIAMS (1880).....1108 American Building.
 WISE, HENRY A. (1882).....11 W. Mulberry St.
 WOODALL, CASPER G. (1909).....American Office.
 WOODRUFF, CALDWELL, M. D. (1914)....Hyattsville, Md.
 WOODS, HIRAM, M. D. (1911).....842 Park Ave.
 *WOODSIDE, JAMES S. (1913).....1012 St. Paul St.
 WOOTTON, W. H. (1905).....10 South St.
 WORTHINGTON, CLAUDE (1905).....110 Chamber of Commeree.
 WORTHINGTON, ELLICOTT H. (1917)....1531 Bolton St.
 WROTH, LAWRENCE C. (1909).....215 E. Preston St.
 WYATT, J. B. NOEL (1889).....1012 Keyser Building.
 YOUNG, ANDREW J. JR. (1916).....814 Fidelity Building.
 YOUNG, LOUIS F. (1916).....216 N. Calvert St.
 YOUNG, MRS. SARAH J. GORSUCH (1917). 214 Chancery St., Guilford.